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Our new toilets will be bog standard, says council after 'robo loo' row

PORHCRAWL is well-known around the UK (and sometimes internationally) for a number of things.

There's the many variations on waves breaking over the harbour light.

The Royal Porthcawl Golf Club has been acclaimed (by golf legend Tom Watson) as "the best course not on the Open rota in the UK".

Many people remember that Paul Robeson once sang to the Miners' Eisteddfod in the Grand Pavilion over the transatlantic telephone line.

And there's the Elvis Festival of course, which has brought the town fame.

But now we can add to that list, 'Porthcawl's anti-sex loo'.

It all started when the Local Democracy Reporting Service wrote a routine article on Porthcawl Town Council's plans to

demolish the existing toilet block at Griffin Park and replace it with a new block, costing £170,000 in total.

Porthcawl Town Council (PTC) would contribute £135,000 and Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) £35,000. The existing facilities are due to close in October while the demolition and construction of the new building takes place.

In the 'Design and Access statement' were a number of hi-tech features. The toilets could "not only self-clean but also include room sensors and deterrent measures to limit anti-social behaviour".

The report continued: "The planning documents detail a range of security features, which include weight sensitive floors to ensure there is only one user at a time - safeguarding against vandalism or inappropriate sexual activity."

"Meanwhile any violent movement

will automatically open doors and sound high-pitched alarms with a fine water jet soaking the individual cubicles.

"A restricted time entry will help deter rough sleeping with an audible warning and waterproof spray combined with the lights and heating being switched off, and fire and dousing equipment will help prevent smoking and drug-taking within cubicles."

In Porthcawl, the report sparked a great deal of discussion, with locals concerned that they could get soaked if the toilet deemed they had taken too long or unwittingly transgressed.

Carers for people who needed assistance wanted reassurance that the 'anti sex' alarm would not go off while they were in there.

So far, so local, but then news media picked up the story and it went international.

In the UK, Sky News and both The Guardian

and the Daily Mail covered the story.

In common with many other media outlets, it was the 'anti sex' aspect that proved irresistible.

Before long, the story was appearing around the world, from Australia to Nebraska, to mention just two places, and it sparked a feeding frenzy that lasted over the weekend.

Porthcawl town councillors were keeping a low profile, although a few went on social media to say it was all news to them.

It was not until Monday that an official statement was released by PTC, where it was accepted that an error had been made in the Design and Access Statement, and that features had been included that the council never had any intention of using.

The statement said it would be a traditional, bog standard facility, and would be cleaned



Porthcawl Comprehensive School pupils were celebrating a 97 per cent A-Level pass rate this year. See more details on Page 3.

by human cleaners, not automatic high-pressure sprays.

The full statement from PTC is as follows: "In April 2019 Porthcawl Town Council agreed to proceed with a new build toilet facility at Griffin Park. The Town Council has continued to progress this intention with vigour to ensure that the new

building facilities will be complete in Spring 2020.

"As part of this a planning application was recently submitted.

"We are aware that a number of security features have been listed in the Design and Access Statement as part of the planning application.

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Bad decision to close the Sam Davies Ward

THE decision to close the Sam Davies ward is very bad news for both the people of Barry and Wales NHS.

Any family with an aged parent should consider the consequence of visiting Llandough hospital or, even worse, Heath hospital daily to visit a recovering relative who would normally be moved to Barry hospital.

But the main party to be concerned should be those hospitals. Post-operative home care for elderly patients is in crisis, and the option of transferring patients to a local hospital like Barry is a vital means of freeing specialist care beds. I do not know the comparative costs of a bed at the Heath and Sam Davies ward but it must be considerable. The South Glamorgan Community Health Council are failing to see the big picture and I guess this is because they are just looking at their own purses. This is a very bad decision by accountants and should be reviewed urgently.

I Robinson, Rhosoe.

Public had a say in naming Sam Davies Ward

IHAVE noted from your publication that there is a desire to close the Sam Davies ward at Barry Hospital.

This would be a pity: the naming of a Sam Davies ward was instigated when the public were asked to name a new ward in the Barry Accident Hospital. At the time Sam was our GP and his work was fantastic.

My late wife, Gwyneth passed away 33 years ago after being looked after by Sam for quite a number of years that she suffered with cancer.

Gwyneth wrote to the local press suggesting the name of the ward as 'The Sam Davies Ward', and I am proud to say her suggestion was taken up.

John A Mason, Barry.

Leave The Butts alone!

IWRITE in support of last week's letter by John Sherwood and previous letters regarding the proposed development at The Butts, Cowbridge.

It is not often that an opportunity presents itself to make visual improvements to the character of a town. This is such an example.

The proposed Exchange building is surely inappropriate in the currently proposed position, for both practical and aesthetic reasons. In addition, the perspective sketch previously printed in The GEM is in my view very much exaggerated in that the High Street frontage appears to be considerably longer than it actually is (a device not unknown which is used to flatter a proposed design).

A previous correspondent questioned the proposed character of the Exchange, which gives the impression of a Swiss chalet, rather than creating an architectural aesthetic which is compatible with this conservation area.

Come on planners, let's have an imaginative rethink before it's too late.

Nigel Lewis, Cowbridge.

Readers' Letters

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Porthcawl's pavement problems

ITOTALLY agree with the lady who wrote in about the pavements in Porthcawl.

I am one more unlucky one who is permanently in a mobility scooter and have not found any pavements that I can drive on. If I need to go to the Co-op I now drive on the road, for which I think I probably need a licence but haven't got one. As long as I watch the road there are slightly fewer bumps.

If we could have a promise of when these might be done, it would mean that I, and a great many other people who use scooters and wheelchairs, would at least have something to look forward to.

I live overlooking the Esplanade so see how many scooters use the pavements. It's a lot.

Let's hope something gets done now that has been brought to the Council, but I don't think I'll hold my breath.

Doreen Jarrett, Porthcawl.

How will the Health Board show it is meeting needs?

THE Health Board's information sheet claims 'we listened' to the community engagement.

But their exhibition was very poor and plans have expanded since April.

It now intends to cram Albert Road GP practice and many clinics into a tight building.

It has now now discovered that access to the wellbeing centre 'may present difficulties'. An understatement by far: most patients from the two GP services are from north and south Penarth and lose the option of walking to their local surgery.

The Health Board was told an access separate from the Leisure Centre is needed, close to a bus stop and with vehicle drop-off and disabled parking close by. Frail and disabled patients hate the large hospital car parks and busy entrances, so why repeat the mistake here?

It was told a pharmacy should be provided in the hub. An obvious point in view of the large numbers, the lack of a pharmacy in Cogan, and when Welsh policy is to integrate pharmacy services as in the comparable new West Quay health centre in Barry.

Neither issue is mentioned in the Health Board's information sheet.

It talks of works to improve the road layout, without mentioning the dreadful junction on to the main Windsor Road which probably calls for a roundabout.

It talks of buses and trains to Cogan, without promising they will bring pavements up to standard between stops and the hub. Steep slopes unmanageable for wheelchairs and no pavements across car parks can only be rectified by significant money and joint planning, including Transport for Wales.

As a Welsh government body, the Health Board is required to meet active travel and disabled access standards. The public needs to see new plans showing they will do this.

Anne Greagshy, Penarth.

'Very little warning' given over change to recycling

IAM sure there are many people in Cowbridge and the Vale who have received the recent letter concerning bin collections.

The letter was incredibly badly written and gave very little warning as to the various changes to be implemented by the council. The final straw was that on visiting the library to collect the various bags, boxes, etc we were informed that there had only been 55 bags available for the whole area, and that there were none to be available in the foreseeable future.

I have scoured the council site to find a name of a person who has any further information on this whole process and who can point us in the right direction to move forward in readiness for the proposed date of August 19 (having only received the letter on August 9).

The Vale area has been in total chaos in many aspects in the last eight months, not least the abominable way that it has shut off so many roads to the east and the west. It has taken me 90 minutes to commute 13 miles into Cardiff at times. Is there really anyone in the offices in Barry who is capable of actually organising what should be straightforward tasks?

There strikes me that there is a total lack of leadership and collaboration between departments. It might well be useful to call a public meeting to discuss a way forward.

Suzanne Jones, Llanblethian.

What will become of The Kymin?

WOULD any readers of The GEM have knowledge of what the future bodes for the use of The Kymin house and grounds adjacent to Penarth sea front?

Since the 1980s, after it was vacated by the town clerk, The Kymin house and grounds have been managed by Penarth Town Council and the Vale Council respectively; and have been well used for a variety of public and private events, including weddings.

Over the years many small societies and educational groups have regularly held meetings there. Once, groups played petanque and held barbecues in the grounds, which also provided an area to relax away from the activities of a busy seafront.

Over the last 20 or 30 years, most open spaces in Penarth town have been filled in with buildings. A school, church and several public houses which were redundant were converted for residential use, denying the opportunity for them to be adapted for community use.

Should The Kymin be permanently closed to the public it will be another green space lost forever.

V Bird, Penarth.

Garden party thanks

RECENTLY the Sing With Us (Barry) held a garden party at Nant Talwg Way on behalf of Tenovus. Over 60 people attended, the sun came out just in time, Prosecco was drunk and food was eaten.

It was a lovely afternoon made better with the knowledge that we made a grand total of £675 just for being with friends and having fun.

We would like to thank the following people and businesses who donated the amazing raffle prizes: Morrisons, Tesco, The Gallery, High Street; Made in Wales, High Street; Mark Jordan 2, High Street; Barry Town United FC and RIM Motors, Barry.

Lynda Fraser, Barry.

Don't feel blue about new recycling regime

IN 2017, Bridgend County Borough Council announced plans to make relatively small changes to the way residents should separate their domestic waste.

It was heralded as part of a drive for a cleaner, greener Bridgend, but was more likely to be down to the terms of the contract agreed with Kier, the service provider.

Irrespective of that, politicians – from community councillors to AMs and MPs – echoed the howls of protest from doomsayers who prophesied that it would lead to more flytipping, a poorer service, would not work, and would generally usher in the End of Days.

In reality, it of course did not. There were a few teething troubles, which was to be expected, but the council and the contractor gave residents a period of grace to get used to the new system.

The only significant problem was in relation to the new purple bags to collect child and adult incontinence waste, but this seems to have, generally, been addressed.

I still hear the occasional moan that flytipping has increased in the borough, but this seems anecdotal. Those who flytip, will flytip, and the overwhelming majority of such illegally-dumped waste appears to be less domestic, and more commercial.

So, to the Vale's Cassandras, the world will not end when these fairly minor changes are introduced, you will get used to it, and in a few months, you'll be wondering just why you made such a fuss.

In the words of my namesake, Corporal Jones, "Don't panic!"

C.O. Jones, Nottage.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

The high tides listed in this week's Gem are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

UNTIL AUGUST 29

Date	Time	Height (metres)
22/08/2019	11.09	8.6
22/08/2019	23.33	8.3
23/08/2019	11.51	8.0
23/08/2019		
24/08/2019	00.18	7.9
24/08/2019	12.47	7.8
25/08/2019	01.23	7.8
25/08/2019	13.59	7.6
26/08/2019	02.49	7.6
26/08/2019	15.31	7.8
27/08/2019	04.13	8.2
27/08/2019	16.46	8.4
28/08/2019	05.22	8.6
28/08/2019	17.49	9.1
29/08/2019	06.19	9.3
29/08/2019	18.41	9.8

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Cash injection for Porthcawl Museum



Lions president Joan Cosson presenting museum chairman Paul Joseph with the cheque surrounded by volunteers from both organisations

A CHEQUE for £1,000 has been awarded to Porthcawl Museum by members of the town's Lions club.

The money was presented to Paul Joseph, chairman of the museum and historical society, by Lions president Joan Cosson at a gathering last week.

Staff at the museum will use the helpful cash boost to create a peace garden on a plot of land at the rear of the venue which was once used as an exercise area for prisoners and currently houses an original Anderson shelter.

The money will also be used to buy a garden shed which will be turned into a new exhibition depicting a typical shed and

workshop from the Victorian era complete with tools and implements.

Porthcawl's branch of Tools for Self-Reliance, which collects old tools and sends them to community groups in several African counties, will be helping the museum on its quest for display items.

Mr Joseph said: "The museum and the Lions have a strong relationship and in fact many of the Lions are also active volunteers at the museum. This is a reciprocal relationship, which benefits both organisations."

And Ms Cosson added: "The museum is an asset to the town and the Lions were pleased that this donation will help in its continued growth."

A-Level joy at Ysgol Llanhari



PUPILS, staff, and parents of Ysgol Llanhari were able to celebrate the A-Level results, leading to a spokesperson saying: "We are delighted that 71 per cent of all grades achieved were A* - C grades and 98 per cent were grades A*-E."

They went on: "Some 76 per cent of the pupils attained two or more

A-Levels at grades A*-C, and we are very pleased that all pupils have achieved their potential and that their hard work has been rewarded. "Pupils have excelled in the traditional academic subjects as well as in the Welsh Bac this year again."

"Congratulations to all pupils and staff and we wish the pupils every success in the future as they embark on careers or further their education at university."

Bridgend College students celebrate A-Level success



BRIDGEND College's 6th Form College (partnered with Pencoed Comprehensive School) reported a successful A-Level results day with the overall results A* - E rising to 99.4 per cent.

Simon Pirotte, CEO and Principal of Bridgend College, said: "We are so proud of the achievements of all our students today, both at Bridgend College and Penybont 6th Form. Some of the results we have seen have been nothing short of incredible and we wish all students good luck and success in the future." Overall, 59 Year 13 students are celebrating their 'A' Level results with an increase (based on provisional data),

compared to 2018, in the percentage of pupils gaining 3 A*-C grades. 57.6 per cent compared with 46.7 per cent in 2018 (including the WBQ Skills Challenge Certificate). The percentage of pupils gaining 3*-A* to A has also increased - 10.2 per cent compared with 6.7 per cent last year.

Virtually all students at Penybont 6th Form who applied for Higher Education courses gained the grades needed to confirm their place for September. A spokesperson said: "For students who may have missed out on their grades or have changed their mind about the course they've chosen, there are options available at Bridgend College through their clearing campaign."

AS

A-Level success celebrated in Porthcawl



THIS year in Porthcawl Comprehensive School, 114 students sat 446 qualifications, with a pass rate (A* to E) of 97.2 per cent, with 25.5 per cent at A/A*.

A spokesperson said: "Pupils at AS and A2 have had their endeavour rewarded by their results. There is a large debt of gratitude for teachers who have worked so hard once again this year and for parents who have supported their sons and daughters." There were, according to the spokesperson,

several standout performers who achieved three A's or better. "An interesting feature of this year's entry is the number of pupils who applied for and have been accepted to read Medicine at university," said the spokesperson.

Head Teacher Mr Slade commented: "This series of results will ensure Porthcawl pupils have secured places at some of the best universities in the country." Mr Slade congratulated staff and pupils who were praised for "[their] hard work and steadfast dedication".

AS

Robot loo row in Porthcawl

Continued from Page 1. marked separate toilets for male and female and

"Unfortunately, the a unisex disabled toilet. Town Council's enthusiasm and intentions have been misinterpreted. The facility will be supported by an ongoing cleaning contract.

"The Town Council is committed to providing new toilets that will be of good quality and of the Design and Access traditional construction. Statement. The Town Council has never had listed in the design statement any intention of installing any floor or other in the construction. The movement sensors, any Town Council wish to restricted time entry, provide a traditional there will not be water facility, which is clean, sprays, or self-opening accessible, regularly doors, no weight sensitive maintained and that five floor and no dousing complies with planning equipment as described in the statement. requirements. It will be a "Appropriate amendment facility that the town will be made to be proud of. the Design and Access Statement as necessary."

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Air rifle club holds its AGM

EWENNY Air Rifle Club held its AGM at the Sarn Social Club on August 12.

Chairman Basil George welcomed attendees and thanked the management of the social club for their support throughout the year. The club has been in existence for well over 120 years and has played a big part in the Bridgend Air Rifle League throughout that period.

In 1969 the club had 25 to 30 active members, and decided to field two teams in the Bridgend League - The Hawks and The Eagles. Both teams in more recent years have had trouble in fielding full teams, so the club has decided to revert back to one Ewenny team for the coming 2019/2020 season.

The club's accounts for 2018/2019 were presented by treasurer Bryn Richards, who was thanked by all for his continued support and dedication to the post. It was stated that it took just £1,000 per year to run the club.

It was reported that neither the Hawks nor the Eagles team was too successful in the Bridgend League for 2018/2019, but the Eagles were runners-up in the Edgar Williams Fours competition. The Hawks took the Wooden Spoon in the

League event.

Individuals who kept the flag flying for the teams were:

Joanne Christian (Eagles) Highest Ladies League Average runner-up; Bryn Richards (Eagles) Highest Senior Average over 55 WRE Cup; Joanne Christian (Eagles) Highest League Average third place; Kaitlin Jenkins (Hawks) Highest League Average Junior (under 18); Kaitlin Jenkins (Hawks) Most Improved League Average; Ian Thomas (Hawks) A Cup runner-up; Allan Thomas (Eagles) C Cup Winner.

The club's Wyndham Edwards Memorial Cup 2018/19 was won by Bryn Richards.

The following officers were elected: president - Alun Jenkins, Ewenny Pottery; chairman - Basil George, Omore village, who has held the post for 53 years; secretary - Terry Hughes, Corntown; treasurer - Bryn Richards, Bridgend; captain - Bryn Richards, Bridgend; safety officers - Allan Thomas, Bridgend and Terry Hughes, Corntown.

The first match will be on September 5 and the Christmas Shoot will be on December 23 at the Sarn Social Club. Match rifles are available for use for practice and matches. For more information call Basil George on 01656 654440.

Maesteg pupils celebrate A-Level success



MAESTEG School pupils celebrated another year of success in last week's A level results.

The school reported that 96 per cent of pupils achieved three A-Levels at grade A*-E with more than 40 per cent of pupils achieving three at grades A*-C. Helen Jones, Head Teacher, said: "A quarter of our pupils achieved A*-B grades and have set the bar for our year 12 pupils who have achieved the most promising set of AS results in the school's recent history."

"We are pleased to see so many of our pupils gaining places at some of the country's top universities and securing valuable apprenticeships."

AS

A-Level success celebrated at St Clare's School



SIXTH Form pupils of St Clare's School are celebrating after receiving their A-Level results. SOME 65 per cent of grades were A*/B compared to 51 per cent nationally while 40 per cent of grades were A*/A compared to 25.2 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent of pupils achieved AAB or higher in at least two facilitating subjects.

Helen Hier, Head Teacher, said: "We are immensely proud of our students'

achievements and it is a pleasure to celebrate with them today after all their hard work. We are delighted that so many students have secured places at their first-choice universities, to read subjects such as Medicine, Engineering, Pharmacy, and Accounting."

"We wish them every success in their continued studies and future careers."

A spokesperson said that the 2019 A-Level grades build on the results seen in previous years. This year, 40 per cent of grades were at A*-A, 65 per cent at A*/B and 89 per cent of grades were at A*-C.

AS

614 Squadron flies to DIY SOS



ROYAL Air Force Reservists from 614 County of Glamorgan Squadron, Cardiff volunteered at the Leonard Cheshire home Danybryn in Radyr last weekend as part of the part of the Squadron's commitment to give back to the local community.

A team of 11 volunteers flew in DIY SOS style to paint the fences, gates and garden benches that sit in and around the Victorian buildings' extensive grounds that are usually maintained by just three regular volunteers. Corporal Cathy Sharples from Penarth came up with the idea of volunteering after discovering the RAF connection with Leonard Cheshire. She said: "This charity is doing such a great job, we just want to do anything we can to improve the environment for residents."

Leonard Cheshire is a charity formed in 1948, and named after its founder, a former RAF pilot. They provide support and nursing care for disabled adults. Leonard Cheshire was born in 1917 and like many young men and women, signed up to fight for

his country in the Second World War.

He was assigned to Bomber Command and became one of the RAF's youngest commanding officers. His legendary war career included eight months leading No. 617 Squadron - the Dambusters - and he became the most highly decorated bomber pilot when he was awarded the Victoria Cross in 1944. At the end of the conflict, Leonard realised that he was one of the lucky ones and was seized with a desire to make the world a better place. Many ventures failed until he received a call from a local hospital, asking if an acquaintance who was dying could come and live with him. This started a lifetime of humanitarian work with disabled people, fighting injustice and working towards a society in which everyone is equally valued.

Another volunteer, Senior Aircraftman Jamie Scott, 27 from Bridgend said: "This has been such a great experience. It's amazing how much we managed to do in a short space of time. It was a real team effort and I hope the residents enjoy their garden even more now."

Social worker to be removed from register because of bias

A RETIRED social worker is to be removed from the Register of Social Care Workers after a Social Care Wales hearing found his fitness to practise was impaired because of serious misconduct.

Charles Faber, from the Vale of Glamorgan, worked as a social worker for CAFASS Cymru for more than 14 years, latterly acting as a court-appointed child guardian.

In 2015 Mr Faber was appointed as the guardian for a young child who was the subject of a care order by Swansea City Council, but concerns were raised about Mr Faber's independence.

CAFASS Cymru and the courts found Mr Faber was overly supportive of the mother, which led to a perception of bias, and he was removed from the case.

The hearing was told that Mr Faber

had excessive contact with the mother, which often took place outside hours, and gave the mother a birthday card and £20, all of which called his independence into question.

Despite the disproportionate amount of contact, it was made clear during the hearing that Mr Faber did not try to form a close personal relationship with the mother.

Having heard the evidence, the panel decided that Mr Faber's fitness to practise was currently impaired because of serious misconduct.

Explaining its decision, the panel said: "We have concluded that Mr Faber's contact with the child's mother was excessive to the point that it created a perception of bias."

"His actions created risk of harm to the child through delay in decision-making and to the mother in creating unrealistic expectations."

The panel decided to remove Mr Faber from the Register,

saying: "Mr Faber's lack of insight is such that a Removal Order is proportionate and appropriate to meet the risk to the public."

It continued: "The actions taken by Mr Faber in the child's case could have given rise to serious harm and the lack of judgement he showed could be repeated if he were free to return to practise in regulated social work."

"His lack of willingness to reflect and remedy the impairment of his fitness to practise means the risk we have identified cannot be sufficiently mitigated through the imposition of any lesser disposal." Mr Faber did not attend the four-day hearing at Social Care Wales's Cardiff office last week. Mr Faber will be removed from the Register of Social Care Workers on 19 September 2019.

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School bus fares set to rise

TRANSPORT fees for school children using a bus in Bridgend are to double in September after a change in operator.

First Cymru has decided to end the S56 bus which runs from Bridgend to Brynteg Comprehensive School, via Wildmill, from September 1 and although another operator, Peyton Travel, has registered to cover much of the same route under the PT12/13 number, weekly tickets will be twice the price – at £12.

Weekly tickets were originally going to cost £15 with each journey being £1.50, but the director of Peyton Travel said in an effort to lower the cost and make the service as affordable as possible, a £12 weekly ticket would be offered.

However, concerns have been raised about the price hike which will mean families having to pay £48 a month for one child's travel. Deputy head-teacher of Litchard Primary School, Dale Richards, whose two sons will be using the bus to Brynteg School in September, said: "There are real concerns in the local community about the increased costs. Most families in the area have more than one child and this price hike will mean it's going to cost an awful lot of money. The revised weekly ticket amount of £12 is still not economically viable."

He added: "I am aware that the local authority are discussing subsidy of buses. I'd like to think that funding will be spread out to ensure that the

price of travel for all provides equity for the families in the community. At present I don't feel that this exists."

Paul Brain, director of Peyton Travel said the company would monitor the route on a quarterly basis and if there was a high number of people using the service, ticket prices could be lowered. "We will always do our utmost to work with the community, which is the reason why we took the decision to extend this route to cover the service that First Cymru had cancelled and ensure the safe transport of pupils to Brynteg School."

"This has been greatly appreciated by the parents of the affected pupils."

The company had originally decided not to operate through the Wildmill area due to its plans for a double decker bus which, while maximising capacity, also meant it wouldn't fit under the railway bridges at Cemetery Road and Litchard Terrace/Wildmill Lane.

Instead it planned to travel as close to the estate as possible with stops along Coity Road and Litchard Cross. However, Mr Brain said the company was now in the process of reviewing that decision. "If there is enough support from the residents of Wildmill for the service we will gladly re-apply to extend this service to serve the Wildmill area. If this does happen we will then use high capacity, single decker vehicles."

He added: "To answer some concerns from parents in other areas with regard to the vehicle being full

by the time it reaches the stops in Brackla, we can assure you if the uptake exceeds capacity then an additional vehicle will be used."

Peyton Travel has operated a service to Brynteg School from Parc Derwen, Trem Y Castell and the Brackla area for several years with ticket prices at £1.50 per trip.

A First Cymru spokesman said: "We have been operating Service 56 commercially Monday to Fridays during term time only for many years. Despite our best efforts the service struggled to cover its cost ever since council funding was withdrawn [in 2015]."

"The viability of Service 56 was further affected due to lack of vehicles as a result of council cutting funding for Service 67, with which the Service 56 shared vehicle resources. We notified the council in June that we saw no choice but to deregister the service at the end of term, allowing them ample time to inform Brynteg Comprehensive and liaise with other bus operators to make alternative arrangements."

"As a bus operator, our purpose is to provide bus transport which, like all businesses, has to be done on a sustainable basis. Withdrawing services is something we'd rather avoid, but we hope people appreciate that there's not much we can do when services fail to cover their cost over an extended period."

Ward councillor Stuart Baldwin said: "It's disappointing that First Cymru has withdrawn the route as it was more

affordable than the current option. I am speaking to appropriate officers within the council about safe routes to school and active travel options."

"I accept that the route from Wildmill to Coity Road is an undesirable route for anyone to navigate, but there are other options for safe walking to school along Quarella Road. This is already a very popular route for children to walk to school."

Cllr Richard Young, cabinet member for communities, said the decision to end the S56 was not down to the council's withdrawal of subsidies. He said: "The truth of the matter is that the service has been entirely commercial and privately run for several years now, and the council has not been involved in what remains a private business decision."

"I'm pleased to see that another operator is stepping in to cover as much of the route as possible, and that it is going to run as close to the estate as physically possible under the circumstances."

Bridgend council took the decision to end all subsidies for routes earlier this year, saying it could no longer afford to provide them. While four routes will continue to be operated, some are being adapted and two have been completely lost: the Service 67 – Bridgend to Aberkenfig via Pen-y-Fai (Monday to Saturday) and Service 37 – Maesteg to Maesteg Parc Estate (Monday to Saturday).

Liz Bradfield

Local democracy reporter

Award for successful snapper in Porthcawl



AVID photographers battled it out in Pyle and Porthcawl Photographic Society's annual Clyne Jones competition with just one point separating first and second place.

Members entered three digital images and their two top scores were used to determine the winner, but Ken Needs and Marilyn Belojica were tied in first place with 20 and 19 points. Mr Needs was eventually

crowned winner after the pair's third piece of work was marked with judge Gareth Martin giving him 15 points and Ms Belojica 14 points. Richard Craze and William Baker finished joint third with 38 points.

A spokesman for the society said: "Congratulations Ken, on winning your first internal club competition." The group meets from 7.30pm at St Clare's School, Newton, on Thursday evenings. New members are welcome. For more information visit www.pyle-porthcawl-ps.co.uk.

Porthcawl RNLI Fashion and Food Festival returns

CHAIRMAN of past with families and Porthcawl RNLI fundraising David Shillaw said: "We are looking forward to repeating the success of last year's event and are grateful to all the businesses which are supporting us in so many ways".

As part of the Festival the fifth Porthcawl RNLI charity walk will take place on Sunday, September 8 starting at 11am from the lifeboat shop. With a choice of three routes, the event has been introduced by Steve Spiers who plays "Big Al" in the comedy Stella.

Bridge club winners revealed

LATEST results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows:

On August 14: First, John Salisbury and Tony Ratcliff; second, Emer Disley and Debbie Lea; third, Glyn Williams and Irene Wickham. The winners on handicap were Emer Disley and Debbie Lea.

On August 15: First, Eileen Mahoney and Jeff Barnett; second, Leila O'Hagan and Margaret Roach; third, Clive Edwards and Stuart Davies. The winners on handicap were Eileen Mahoney and Jeff Barnett.

On August 16: First, Dave and Debbie Lea; second, Vida Halford and Glyn Williams; third, Norma Newman and Maggie Ashpole. The winners on handicap were Dave and Debbie Lea. Regular club nights take place at 7pm on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Noltan Church Hall. On Thursday afternoons at 2pm there is a gentle bridge session when help is available with the bidding. For more information contact Steve Burgoyne on 01656 661968 or email steve@steveburgoyne.plus.com.

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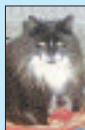
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Man arrested and fake tobacco seized as police crackdown on crime

POLICE hit the streets of Bridgend town centre recently in a bid to clamp down on anti-social behaviour in the area.

Officers arrested a man on suspicion of theft, seized 300 packets of counterfeit tobacco, confiscated alcohol and carried out a string of stop searches.

They were out in force patrolling some of the town's known hotspots as part of an ongoing operation to stamp out crime, anti-social behaviour and street drinking.

Several boxes of nitrous oxide gas canisters were seized along with the tobacco from shops which police suspected of selling fake goods and items likely to harm the public.

Trading Standards staff and community partnership officers joined police from Bridgend and Porthcawl for the action-packed Operation Chichester day on August 8.

Other action taken by police on the day included handing out 35 dispersal notices which

temporarily banned individuals from the town centre.

PC Chris Thomas, neighbourhood beat manager for Bridgend town centre, said: "Neighbourhood officers have been working closely with the local authority, traders and members of the community to address concerns about anti-social behaviour in the town in recent months, in particular around the bus station, Market Street, York Place, Quarella Road, Wyndham Street and Adare Street."

He explained: "Drug use and supply, street drinking and anti-social behaviour are consistently highlighted as some of the main concerns of traders and the community who visit the town centre."

"This day of action was not a one-off and is part of a continued effort to crackdown on these issues to ensure the town remains a safe

and pleasant place to work, live and visit."

PC Thomas added: "Our increased presence



in the town as part of of whom stopped to would like to thank the this day of action was speak to our officers to community and traders welcomed by members provide us with some of their information of the public, many valuable information. I and support."

Celebrating 20 years of friendship



IT was a grand Mayor of St Sébastien, Laurent Turquoise, responded in English. The pair then signed the reaffirmation charters, exchanged gifts and cut a special 20th anniversary cake.

The celebrations continued with singing and dancing led by Ukulele Bandits in English, Welsh and French and came to a grand conclusion with the singing of La Marseillaise.

The evening started with a meal followed by speeches from the mayor of each town. Cllr Graham Walter spoke in French welcoming our visitors, and the

A twinning spokesman said: "A good night out was had by all."

Barry Island's 'sand art' with a message



VISITORS to Barry Island were greeted this week by a piece of sand art 50 metres tall and 100 metres wide with a simple message: Bin it!

The message is timed to coincide with the August Bank Holiday weekend.

Cllr Neil Moore, Leader of the Council, said: "August Bank Holiday is typically one of the busiest weekends."

"We want to make sure that this year it is also one of the cleanest."

"A sunny day can attract tens of

thousands of people. The vast majority dispose of their litter responsibly but sadly there are still some who do not.

"It is with them in mind that we have made the message as easy to understand as possible."

"Two simple words; Bin it!"

"There are 70 bins along the promenade at Barry Island and more than 100 in total across the resort."

"There are no excuses for not using these and we are making it easier than ever for people to find them with new signs and banners being installed this

week."

The artwork unveiled today is the first of three that will be created over the remainder of the summer season and is the work of local artist Din Evans.

The council scales up its waste management operation at the resort during the summer.

The beach is raked and a litter pick carried out every morning, while there is extra litter picking on weekend evenings.

In addition to this, the council has installed water fountains to help people cut down on single-use plastics.

TALKING TACTICS: Officers discuss their plan of action as Operation Chichester gets underway in Bridgend town centre on August 8. (Photo supplied by South Wales Police).

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Heavy rain fails to dampen Marie Curie garden party in Cowbridge



The Cowbridge fundraising committee for Marie Curie held a successful garden party on Friday, August 16.

Although the event is usually held in the town's Physic Garden, the large number of attendees moved instead to the nearby Old Hall building.

John Roberts, the chair of the fundraising committee, said: "Over £2,000 was raised which goes to help the work at Holme Tower hospice in Penarth."



Photographs by Mike Wilcock (wilcock60@aol.com)



Ocean Film Festival is heading for Porthcawl

THE Ocean Film Festival World Tour is heading for Porthcawl's Grand Pavilion on September 11 with a brand-new collection of spectacular ocean-themed films.

Visiting more than 35 locations, the event involves a selection of short films telling seafaring stories from both above and below the water's surface.

Witness mind-blowing marine life, wild adventures and stunning cinematography – all on the big screen!

"From surfers to fisherman, and marine scientists to artists, these films feature fascinating characters who have dedicated their lives to the sea's salt spray," says tour director Nell Teasdale.

"This is your chance to dip your toes into the wonders of the big blue – from the comfort of a cinema seat!"

As well as mesmerising films, each screening will see a free prize giveaway to win ocean-related goodies too.

The Ocean Film Festival World Tour originated in Australia, with the aim of inspiring people to explore, respect, enjoy and protect the oceans, and this is the sixth year that it has toured the UK and Ireland.

To find out more, watch the trailer and book tickets, visit www.oceanfilmfestival.co.uk.

Film highlights from the 2019 Ocean Film Tour include:

A Peace Within

Philip Gray is known as an extreme artist, but painting underwater is his biggest challenge yet! *A Peace Within* joins Philip as he ventures below the surface to paint Mexico's astounding cenotes – clear-water subterranean pools, viewed by the ancient Mayans as gateways to the afterlife.

Surfer Dan

Sun, sea and sand typically come to mind when you think about surfing, but this is not your typical surfing film. Landlocked ocean-lover Dan Schetter lives on the shores of Lake Superior in Michigan where, in winter, strong winds across the water create deadly currents, icebergs and... waves. Known for being the crazy guy with an icy beard who catches waves in January, this is Dan's story.

I am Fragile

This stunning short film showcases the spectacular landscapes and wildlife of the remote Arctic, creating a lasting visual message that will inspire all who watch it to protect this wild yet fragile region. Shot across 6,000km, from West Greenland to Canada, this is a love letter to the spell-binding frozen north.





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Events at Barry library

A QUIZ with prizes to be won will take place on Saturday, August 31 at Barry Library from 2pm – 3.30pm. Cost £3 per family.

There is to be a talk by author Amanda Prowse on Thursday, September 5 from 7pm – 8.30pm at Barry library. Entry £2 includes a glass of wine and a free signed copy of one of her books.

Tickets for all events from Barry library. BW

A-Level success at Christ College Brecon



CHRIST College Brecon is celebrating yet another successful year for its A-level pupils.

Pupils have achieved excellent A Level results, with an outstanding pass rate of 99.4 per cent.

Overall, 39 per cent of all grades were A/A* and 69 per cent A*/B. These results are above national averages and the average points score per candidate was 137 which is broadly equivalent to AAB.

Performance in English Literature was strong with 75 per cent of grades achieved an A*/A with 50 per cent at the same level in Geography, Spanish, French, Art, Photography and extended project.

Based on these results, many pupils from Christ College will proceed to universities including Russell Group institutions to study for highly selective courses.

Head of Christ College, Gareth Pearson, said: "I am delighted with this set of results, achieved through hard work, self-discipline and perseverance. With all subjects now linear and involving more stretch and challenge, we are delighted that performance across the board has held up well in this more academically demanding environment. These results will enable our pupils to go forward positively to the next stage in their lives."

"The dedicated staff at the school are all committed to the success and fulfilment of our pupils and believe that a whole person approach is key to achieving this, a belief reinforced by such positive results. Although we will be sad to see them go, we wish them all the best and have confidence they will all go on to achieve brilliant things with bright futures ahead of them."

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Cathedral School pupils celebrate A-Level success

THE Cathedral School, Llandaff, has reported what a spokesperson called "...outstanding results" at A-Level, with its Year 13 pupils achieving 46 per cent of all grades at A*-A, and 73 per cent at A*-B.

Once again, the most common grade was A, achieved with 25 per cent of pupils

achieving exclusively A*/A grades. The overall pass rate was 100 per cent.

A third of students achieved three A grades or better, with almost a third taking the Extended Project Qualification, securing 100 per cent A*/A grades.

Clare Sherwood, Head of the school said: "We are absolutely thrilled that our pupils have achieved such outstanding results, which is down to their hard work and the excellent teaching at the Cathedral School. Once again, the results are very strong across a wide range of subjects. "This is a fantastic year group who have shown leadership, positivity and commitment throughout their time here and we wish them all the very best as they take their next step on their educational journey."

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Cadets take to the skies

AIR Cadets from 372 Barry Squadron recently experienced the thrills and excitement of flying in the modern Grob tutor training aircraft, as used by the Royal Air Force.

The cadets gained a valuable insight into the aircraft's flying

capabilities at No 1 Air Experience Flight based at MOD St Athan.

Each air experience flight lasted 30 minutes, where the cadets would fly at approximately 2,500 ft. During that time they were given the opportunity under the pilot's instructions to actually control the aircraft.

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Uh-huh, it is The Manfreds!



ORIGINALLY formed in 1991 to celebrate guitarist Tom McGuinness' 50th birthday, The Manfreds show no sign of stopping.

Made up of four members of the original Manfred Mann, who had hits with 'Mighty Quinn', 'Pretty Flamingo' and 'Do Wah Diddy Diddy' among many others it features guitarist Tom McGuinness, keyboard player Mike Hugg (who formed the Mann Hugg Blues Brothers in 1962 with Manfred Mann), and original singer Paul Jones – along with Marcus Cliffe on bass, Simon Currie on sax and flute plus Rob Townshend on drums.

The band had a sell-out tour of New Zealand earlier this year, a tour which put a smile on singer Paul Jones' face. "It was terrific!" he said; "So well organised and really enjoyable."

Paul has been on the road for over 50 years, firstly with Manfred Mann then as a solo act, then in musical theatre and now as a 'Manfred'. He also tours with The Blues Band with fellow Manfred Tom McGuinness and as a duo with fellow Blues Band-mate Dave Kelly. With such a hectic schedule I wondered if there is a secret to keeping his voice in prime condition.

"Well, I warm up before a show as one is supposed to and I've got exercises that I do. To be honest though, I only started to do that in the late 70's when I went to a vocal teacher. Back in the early days I sometimes misused my voice, and if that happened I just screeched my way through a

show. There were so many girls screaming that nobody noticed.

"But when I went into musical theatre I realised that there was nowhere to hide, so I started seeing this vocal teacher which lasted through to the late 80's, and I'm very grateful to that teacher."

Paul laughs. "I also started going to a dance teacher, but he didn't have the same success with me." For the tour, the band has had to make some changes, Paul explained: "Yes well, keyboard player and founder member Mike Hugg, and our drummer Rob Townsend are both hors de combat. So we've brought in Mike Gorman, who played on bassist Marcus Cliffe's new album on keys, and the excellent Frank Tontoh on drums."

Apparently Frank has a Manfreds' connection: "That's right. A few years ago we released an album called Uncovered, which was an album of cover versions. One of the tracks we did was 'Sunshine Day' which had been a hit for the band Osibisa. Frank's dad was in Osibisa and co-wrote the song."

And what can we expect to hear on the tour this year?

"We have a couple of new things. There's a feature tune from sax player Simon Currie from his new album, and bassist Marcus will be featured on a song from his new album – a Curtis Mayfield song called 'People Get Ready'."

"How Lucky Can One Man Be" is a song from Tom McGuinness's latest album and there'll be one from my current album 'Straighten Up And Fly Right', which was written by Nat

'King' Cole. The rest will be pretty much all Manfred Mann songs, but probably a few more obscure EP and album tracks as well as the hits. Also, there'll be the odd song that we never recorded in a studio, but did on the radio."

This is no doubt prompted by the recent release of four CDs of radio recordings by the Jones era Manfred Mann, the Mike D'Abo era Manfred Mann, Manfred Mann Chapter Three and Manfred Mann's Earth Band. Even with the band's vast catalogue of hits, Paul can still pick out a few favourites.

"Well, because I wrote them, '5 4 3 2 1' and 'The One In The Middle'. I'm very fond of those, but also 'Smokestack Lightnin' because it's the blues and right up my street."

"I also admire 'Oh No Not My Baby'. Mind you if we had been allowed to write more I might have had a different answer."

The Portsmouth-born singer is looking forward to the UK dates. "We shall attack them with gusto and some musical expertise."

"Don't miss this. Firstly because it's a line-up you may never hear again and we fire off each other, and secondly – because we look really stupid when there's no-one there. What's important is the people who are there."

The Manfreds will be bringing their hits, jazz and blues show to The Grand Pavilion, Porthcawl on Saturday, September 7; tickets are available from the box office on 01656 815995 and all the usual agencies.

Martin Hutchinson

Patron's Day service at St Augustine's

PARISHIONERS and Friends will be gathering at St Augustine's Church, Penarth on Sunday, August 25 to celebrate the life of St Augustine of Hippo to whom the church is dedicated. IT is the church's patronal festival to remember this patron saint of theologians, printers and brewers.

"It is", said Cathy Grove, chair of the Friends of St Augustine's who are organising the day, "a special day for St Augustine and we intend to remember him with music and praise in a spirit of respect, welcome and enjoyment."

Well-known organist Robert Court will give a

recital at 3.30pm of some favourites, including the Toccata from Widor's 5th symphony and the Toccata and Fugue in D minor by JS Bach. Entry is £5 on the door (under 16s and students free). The recital will be followed by tea (included in the ticket price).

At 6pm Rev Rose Hill will lead choral evensong, sung by the female members of the St Augustine's singers. To mark St Augustine's connection with beer it is hoped that people will stay after the service to raise a glass to St Augustine.

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She Loves Me breezes into The Paget Rooms

THE award-winning Concept Players continue their celebration of the company's 25th anniversary, after bringing the classic musical My Fair Lady to Penarth in March, by presenting the romantic comedy She Loves Me at The Paget Rooms this September.

Based on the 1937 play *Parfumerie* by Hungarian

playwright Miklós László, this heart-warming musical takes place in the 1930s, where Maracek's parfumerie shop clerks, Georg and Amalia, often do not see eye to eye. However, both have replied to a 'lonely hearts' advertisement in the newspaper looking for a pen pal, with neither realising that they are each other's secret admirer!

Will their love continue to blossom once their identities are finally revealed? The endearing innocence and old-world

elegance of this charming musical has been keeping audiences spellbound for more than 50 years. Adapted a number of times for the big screen, it was the basis of the Tom Hanks Meg Ryan film *You've Got Mail* and this musical adaptation has had numerous revivals in London and on Broadway recently. Concept Players have been entertaining and intriguing audiences for a quarter of a century and recent productions such as *Evita*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Blood*

Brothers and *Merrily We Roll Along* show off their wonderful attention to detail and just how diverse and imaginative their productions can be. So book soon to see *She Loves Me*, as it is not to be missed. *She Loves Me* runs from September 11 - 14 at The Paget Rooms, Penarth. All tickets £12 and performances start at 7:30pm. Box office: 029 2070 8037 or online at www.conceptplayers.com.

Varied speakers this year at Merthyr Mawr WI

IT has been another busy month for Merthyr Mawr WI.

In June we all gained a deeper understanding of our local history following a talk 'The Normans in Wales' by Ceri Joseph.

Our trip to Sudeley Castle in the Cotswolds in late June was very

interesting and enjoyable (helped by the glorious weather).

In July, Graeme Wilson from Slade Farm

talked to us about organic farming.

The produce he brought illustrated the quality of the vegetables grown and the animals

reared on the farm. In August, Jane the Cotswolds in provided our summer meal: the food, as

always, was excellent and it was good to see so many of our members attending.

We look forward to our future talks: September

– the author Mary McClarey, October

– John Sheen and, in November, 'DNA and Crime' with Rhian Morgan.

We are also planning our celebrations for next year's 90th anniversary.

We meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7pm in Ewenny community village hall with members from Bridgend and the Vale.

If you would like to come and join us, or simply to visit contact at merthyr-mawrwi@gmail.com or just call in.

You will be made very welcome. EC

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Lleoliad Y ffordd i'w chau yw Eglwys Brewys Road Sain Tathan o'r eiddo a arferai fod y Carpenter's Arms i'w gyffordd yn Pickerston Cottages.

Rheswm I alluogi gwaith ar y ffordd fynediad ogleddol newydd.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (EGLWYS BREWYS ROAD, ST ATHAN) (PART) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2019

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location The road to be closed is Eglwys Brewys Road St Athan from the property formally known as Carpenter's Arms to the junction at Pickerston Cottages.

Reason: To allow for new northern access road works to be undertaken

Duration: From 7.00am on 9th September 2019 until 6.00pm on 25th October 2019

Alt. Route: Local signed diversions will be in place.

NB: Access will be maintained for residents and emergency services and pedestrian access will remain in place at all times.

Dated this 22nd day of August 2019.

Director of Environment & Housing

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A croeso in Peterston

CROES y Parc Baptist church would like to extend a warm welcome to visitors to join us at one or both of the following regular events.

The two events are held in Croeso Hall, at the rear of the church in Peterston-super-Ely. Access for the disabled and car parking are both available. Croeso Crafters is for all types of sewing,

knitting and crafting. Come knit and natter, sew or craft or just enjoy a chat and coffee/tea and cake. The group meets on the first Saturday of each month from 2pm to 4pm, and the next is September 7.

Croeso Café is for coffee, cakes, conversation and companionship, and takes place on the last Thursday of each month from 10am until 12.30pm.

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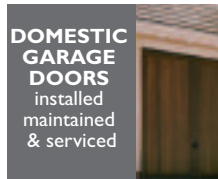
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CAVC students celebrate 'record year' of A-Level results



CARDIFF and Vale College (CAVC) is celebrating what the college reports as another record year of success with more students than ever before achieving their AS and A-Level qualifications.

The number of CAVC students who passed increased by two per cent, while the number of students achieving A to C grades was up by four per cent.

On results day, CAVC had 597 students who achieved A* to C, 146 of them with A and A* grades.

The subjects Art and Design, Photography, English Language and Literature, Film, French, Religious Studies, Geography, Government

and Politics, Sociology, Chemistry, Further Maths and Physics saw 100 per cent of students pass.

More than 75 per cent of students of Art and Design, Photography, English Language and Literature, Film, History and Economics gained grades of A* to C, while 100 per cent of students studying French achieved A* to C.

CAVC principal Kay Martin said: "It is always a real pleasure to celebrate our students on A Level results day as these young people embark upon the next chapter of their lives."

"I am delighted that for so many people their hard work has paid off and they are now able to progress to further learning, university or employment."

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GCSE helpline launches

WITH GCSE results out today, The Exam Results Helpline, delivered by the National Careers Service will be available to provide additional support to students (and their parents) as they receive their exam results.

Callers to the helpline will have direct access to experienced careers advisers who can advise on all the different options available to them including A-levels, GCSEs, BTECs, apprenticeships and other vocational options. Other support will be available on topics such as clearing, university, gap years, moving away from home and re-sits. The helpline will be available on 0800 100 900 from 8am to 10pm 7 days a week.

Sophie Graham, Careers Adviser at the National Careers Service

Exam Results Helpline

says: "Exam results day can cause anxiety for young people and their parents alike, which is why it's really important to make sure they are seeking proper advice from the experts about what their results mean for them and what to do next. The different routes on offer to young people are varied and personal and there's no one set answer or perfect formula (if you get x, do y). Young people need to make sure that they are making the right decisions based on their own strengths, interests and all the options available. By giving the Exam Results Helpline a call they will receive free, expert advice, tailored to their strengths and interests."

Careers advisers from the Exam Results Helpline, Tom Laws and Sophie Graham, can share top tips and advice on what to do on the day.

For more information, visit nationalcareers-service.direct.gov.uk.

Recruitment day at care home

A PONTCANNA care home is holding a recruitment day today (Thursday, August 22 from 10am-4pm) as it looks to expand its nursing, kitchen and housekeeping teams.

Ty Llandaff, a private nursing, residential and respite care home in Conway Road which opened in 2016, is currently recruiting for experienced night and day care staff to join their dedicated team.

The home is also looking for kitchen and housekeeping staff.

Ty Llandaff's Lisa Cristina is keen to hear from committed, friendly and motivated care workers with QCF Health and Social Care qualifications or willing to work towards this standard.

Applications can be made via email or in person at the recruitment day. Lisa is also happy to have an informal chat with potential candidates or conduct a formal interview on the day.

Lisa said: "At Ty

Llandaff, we are highly-focused on providing the best possible care home experience, ensuring that each resident feels at home and has everything they could wish for. We are lucky that our accommodation is outstanding, but without a doubt it is the attitude and caring nature of our staff which makes this such a wonderful place to be.

"We believe investing in the local area will benefit the community by creating new jobs locally. We're looking for experienced staff who are passionate about working in care and will help to support our residents' individual needs."

"We are thrilled to be recruiting new team members and we look forward to meeting the candidates, and adding to our happy and enthusiastic team at our recruitment day."

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As one of the largest colleges in the UK, Cardiff and Vale College (CAVC) offers a huge range of opportunities for young people completing their GCSEs.

From more than 30 different A Levels, to a huge range of career focused courses and apprenticeships, CAVC offers the widest choice of pathways across Cardiff and the Vale,

running at different levels to allow individuals to achieve their goals, whether university or a dream career.

Students progressing to CAVC straight after their GCSEs can choose from around 30 A Level courses including Biology, English Language and English Literature, History, Law, Mathematics, Media Studies, Photography, Psychology and Business.

As the largest college in Wales and one

of the largest in the UK it also has a huge range of career-focused courses, from Aircraft Engineering to Art and Design; Business to Beauty Therapy; Construction to Catering and much, much more. Many career focused courses provide you with enough UCAS points to go to university, whilst others help you to achieve the career of your choice.

Student success rates at CAVC are some of the best in the country.

Last year, nearly 90% of learners progressed to further study, university or employment within three months of leaving the College and more than 1,000 went on to university level study within the last few years.

Students looking to progress straight into employment after college are also reaping the benefits from their time at CAVC. Through its focus on employability the College provides all students with opportunities to develop their

skills through participation in work placements, national skills competitions, entrepreneurial challenges, masterclasses with business and industry, workshops and more. CAVC supports students to stand out from the crowd and progress.

One such student is Bethan Hearne. One of the College's highest A Level achievers last year, Bethan attained A* grades in Psychology and Biology, as well as As in Maths and Welsh Baccalaureate.

She progressed on to study Psychology at Oxford University.

"I was quite a shy person who would stick to the back of the class at school so it was nice to put myself out there and go through the application process – coming to the College was definitely beneficial for me," Bethan said.

"College helps you become so much more independent and it helped me to believe in myself, so if that's what people need they should definitely come to the College."

In the last year, Cardiff and Vale College has seen many of its students embark upon life-changing experiences, including competing in national industry skills

competitions to be the best new talent in the career area and showcase their talent to UK employers.

CAVC was the most represented Welsh college at the WorldSkills UK finals and two CAVC students have been selected to represent the UK in the WorldSkills world finals in Russia – widely known as the Skills Olympics.

Hospitality and Catering student Jasmin Jones jetted off to India to represent Wales at the prestigious International Young Chef Olympiad competition. Jasmin was sponsored by the Cardiff Hoteliers' Association and had a transformative experience cooking among the most promising young chefs in the world.

With all the above on offer, demand for full-time courses is at an all-time high with more people than ever before applying to study at CAVC. But, as Principal Kay Martin explains, it's not too late to get a place:

"The appetite for full-time learners to study at CAVC is high with our A Level courses in particular receiving an unprecedented number of applications. With our state-of-the-art campuses

and facilities and the depth and breadth of courses available across all our sites it's an exciting time to be part of Cardiff and Vale College. Above all we are committed to supporting our learners and offering an experience – not just a qualification – that helps them to become skilled, employable and stand out from the crowd.

"Many students are now holding offers on courses that start this September. However, there are still places available for some courses. Our new website makes it even easier for people to apply online and find the right course for them."

As part of its commitment to providing students and the community with inspirational, state-of-the-art learning environments the College has developed brand new and invested in sites across the region in recent years.

This includes the landmark £45m City Centre Campus on Dumballs Road is just five minutes' walk from Central Station with impressive facilities including specialist labs, workshops and studios; dedicated centres for construction and automotive training;

the renowned restaurant The Classroom and vast urban salon and spa providing top class homes for these industries; and a raft of spaces for students to learn and relax.

In the last 18 months the College has also offered courses for 16-19 years olds in two brand new campuses in the East and West of Cardiff. This includes Eastern Community Campus, a shared campus with Eastern High, and Cardiff West Community High School. At both of these CAVC offers an exciting range of courses for young people, many of whom live close by.

Cardiff International Sports Campus in Leckwith is CAVC's fantastic dedicated space for those wishing to train for a future career in sport.

It underpins an already well-established sports provision at the College including several successful Sports Academies such as Rugby, Netball and Football.

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Out & About with The GEM

Seven top tips for exercising in summer

DRINKING before exercising, trying a different time of day and knowing the medical risks are three of the seven top tips for being active outside in summer sun and heat.

Fitness fans have been urged to stay well hydrated, adjust their routines and know their limits when working out in the sun and heat.

Experts from health and fitness site Vivotion.com have revealed their seven top tips for Brits heading outdoors to exercise over the summer.

Whether running and cycling or participating in other sports and outdoor activities, the specialists have warned that failure to adjust accordingly to hot conditions could hinder fitness progress and potentially harm overall health.

A spokesperson for Vivotion.com said: "More Brits will be encouraged to get active outdoors during spells of warm weather over the summer, but direct sunlight and increased heat can pose extra challenges to exercising."

It's especially important to wear appropriate summer clothing, get plenty of water into your system before you feel like you need it and avoid the mid-day sun.

"If you start to feel uncomfortable or notice any signs of heat exhaustion, stop immediately and try to cool down as quickly as possible."

When exercising in summer:



1. Keep hydrated: it's particularly vital when active during summer heat to make sure you keep sufficiently hydrated at all times.

That means drinking plenty of preferably cold water, or specialist sports drinks for intense activity, and avoiding alcohol. Try to take fluids on-board proactively, before you're thirsty.

The NHS advises that symptoms of dehydration, which can cause muscle cramps, include dark and odorous urine, urinating less and less frequently, dizziness or light-headedness, tiredness and a dry mouth, lips or eyes.

2. Try a different time of day: if you normally for a run, cycle or play sports outdoors during the afternoon, blazing sunshine should make you think again.

Try getting up earlier and exercising while it's cool before work, or head outside as the temperature starts to drop later into the evening, but steer clear of excessive activity while exposed to the 'midday sun' between 11am and 3pm.

It might also be worth considering a temporary change to your typical routine or activities and an alternative location, such as an indoor gym.

3. Gradually get used to conditions: If your body is used to participating in outdoor activities during the winter, with cold air and rain to keep it cool, it's important to acclimatise to exercising in heat gradually.

Gradually build up your activity levels, conduct a thorough warm-up and make sure you know your fitness level – don't push yourself too hard, too soon in challenging conditions and seek out shade wherever possible.

4. Dress wisely: Brits heading outdoors to exercise in summer heat should choose light coloured, loose clothing that's made from an appropriate, ventilated sporting material rather than cotton.

A pair of shorts and a t-shirt should normally do the trick – forget about sweatshirts, tracksuits, joggers and long socks.

Don't forget to take a cap or sunglasses and sun cream too, if it's a particularly bright day, and a towel cooling and mopping your brow.

5. Know your medical limits: It's crucial to know how any medication or

pre-existing conditions you have, such as diabetes or heart problems, may or may not affect your ability to exercise in higher temperatures.

If you're unsure, consult a medical professional and don't do any activity that could pose unnecessary risks and harm, rather than help, your overall health.

6. Watch out for heat exhaustion and heatstroke: According to the NHS, signs of heat exhaustion include headaches, dizziness and confusion, loss of appetite, feeling sick, excessive sweating, pale skin, cramps in the limbs or stomach, fast breathing or pulse, being very thirsty and a body temperature above 38C.

Children may also become floppy or sleepy.

If you can't cool down within 30 minutes and it turns into heatstroke, it needs to be treated as an emergency. The NHS says other signs of heatstroke include feeling dry and not sweating despite being too hot, rapid or short breath, confusion, a body temperature of 40C or higher, unresponsiveness, loss of consciousness or seizures.

7. Take a cold shower: Taking a cold bath or shower after working out in the heat will lower your core body temperature and be more comfortable than soaking in hot water.

Coldness can also help to lower the risk of muscle soreness and injury after exercise by reducing inflammation and speeding up recovery.

National Trust at Dyffryn

A CONSERVATION event is being held at Dyffryn House next week where visitors can learn all about mercury.

Staff will be cleaning the property's mirrors, which are made using mercury, and discussing why it was used and how the element is managed.

Guests will also be able to watch a demonstration to see what happens to mercury when it breaks down and the possible dangers.

The event is set to take place from midday until 3pm on August 28.

Get closer to nature

NATURE lovers will be able to roam around meadows and survey a whole host of creatures at an upcoming bug hunt.

Wildlife Trusts Wales is holding the event at its Parc Slip Visitor Centre in Tondur between 2pm and 3.30pm on August 28.

Organisers are urging visitors to wear trousers and sturdy walking boots as there is long vegetation and the meadows can be rough in places.

The free event is weather dependent so keep up-to-date by visiting the Wildlife Trust Wales website or by calling 01656 724100.

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A day of medieval madness in the castle with the accent very much on family fun

FONMON CASTLE in the Vale is opening its doors for a 'medieval mid-week madness' event on Wednesday, August 28, with entry to the day free.

A spokesman for Fonmon Castle said: "The August Bank Holiday is early this year and we are aware that parents will be trying to keep the children entertained for another week before it is time for them to go back to school."

"Therefore, we are hosting another FREE event, and the Fonmon Estate will be brought to life with medieval knights and ladies."

"There will be an extensive living history area with interactive re-enactment, including a chance to learn about medieval medicine and see how surgeons operated!"

"As well as watching the knights fight, families can walk through the dinosaur area, and younger children can play in the sandpit."

"Fonmon's medieval mid-week madness will leave your children chatting about the experience right up until it's time to go back to school."

For more details, see advert on facing page.

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The Sycamore Tree, Colwinston, offers quality traditional pub dining out

EATING out at a pub is not straightforward these days - you need to be sure about what you want.

There are gastro pubs who pitch their ambitions (and their prices) high, and then there are cheap and cheerful pubs where you get the feeling that meals are bought in and simply reheated.

The Sycamore Tree in Colwinston is proud to be neither.

It is one year since Mark and Emma took over and their aim, together with chef Rhys, is to offer good quality, home-made traditional pub food, and on the evidence of our recent evening meal, they have got it dead right.

My guest and I enjoyed two three-course meals, and each course was a pleasure to eat, in a relaxed and spacious dining room.

To be honest, my first thought at looking through the menu was "this is all a bit too cheap".

Starters are between £4 and £5, and desserts go from £3 to £3.95, but they are not cutting corners at The Sycamore Tree.

I started with something that had to be home-made, Welsh rarebit on a pretzel baguette, and it was a tasty take on a Welsh classic.

My guest enjoyed her

baked brie in golden breadcrumbs, with an onion relish, and it was full of flavour.

When you move on to main courses at the Sycamore Tree, you are spoiled for choice.

There are half-a-dozen pub classics, some tempting steak options, three fish courses, three salads, seven vegetarian options (one vegan) and some chef's specials too.

My guest chose the lasagne (£9.50), and pronounced it the best she had had in years - loaded with meat and all in a great sauce.

Mark is proud to say that all the meat is bought locally, and most comes from nearby farms. He says that you can expect a 30-minute wait for a main course, because it is prepared from scratch.

This was certainly the case with my main course, 8oz marinated lamb rump, pea and mint risotto with honey-glazed carrots with a red wine jus (£14.95).

The lamb was tender and succulent, and the sauce tasted as good as it read on the menu (sadly, not always the case in restaurants these days). The pea and mint risotto was just as tasty, as were the carrots.

When food is as tasty as this, you don't pass on the dessert, even if you are a bit full, and there is plenty of

temptation on the menu.

For both of us, the word 'home-made' jumped out at us and so my guest chose the chef's homemade cider toffee apple crumble. It's fair to say that words failed her, but she did let me try a spoonful, and I can confirm that it was rich, sweet, and a beautiful balance between the key ingredients.

I went for the chef's homemade Penderyn barabirith bread & butter pudding, with custard. I'm a pushover when it comes to bread and butter pudding, but I was a bit nervous that using barabirith might spoil the texture.

It absolutely did not, and it was another example of a deeply luxurious, satisfying dessert. They were both £3.95 and I can think of several restaurants where I would have paid £6.95 for the same without batting an eyelid.

Incidentally, at just £3, you can have a lighter dessert, a choice of award-winning ice creams from Fablas, based just down the road in the Penllyn Estate.

The dining room is a relaxed and comfortable space, but that is also true of the bar, and that area is dog friendly. Diners with a canine companion can eat from the same full menu as elsewhere in the Sycamore Tree.

The wine list has plenty of variety, and is priced sensibly too. I had the house red, a South African Pinotage which was excellent.

Mark adds that chef Rhys welcomes the challenge of dealing with different dietary requirements. Apart from the seven vegetarian options, he has solutions for a number of requests, including gluten free batter for a fried fish option.

Sunday lunch is £10.95 for a main course, and just £17.95 for all three courses.

Next weekend, over the bank holiday, the pub is having a four day, first birthday celebration, with live music, guest beers and much more.

For more details on the Sycamore Tree, including menus, go to <https://www.the-sycamoretree.co.uk/beer-garden>



Swing band comes to Dyffryn

A CLASSIC swing-jazz band is set to entertain crowds at Dyffryn Gardens tomorrow evening as part of the venue's summer music nights.

Cardiff-based Easy Street, which plays a blend of swing, latin and blues tunes with a string of instruments, will be taking to the stage from 6pm until 8pm.

The National Trust property, near St

Nicholas and Dyffryn, will be hosting another musical night on August 30 with Welsh made voice choir Hims and Arias performing.

Concert-goers are being encouraged to bring a blanket and a fold-up chair. The event will take place indoors if it rains.

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For more information about the event visit the National Trust's Dyffryn Gardens website.

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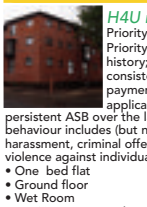
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A tale of sacrifice at Pegasus Bridge



From left: The original Pegasus Bridge is now in the Memorial Pegasus in Ranville; the replacement across the Caen Canal; Reverend Parry's grave in Bénouville churchyard.

FROM Saint-Lô [see last week's Gem], it is on to a happier, of sorts, place.

Bénouville, in Calvados, lays claim to having the first building – Café Gondrée – to be liberated on D-Day. The café, which later doubled as a first aid station, itself was of limited tactical importance but the Caen Canal and the bascule bridge – since renamed Pegasus Bridge and replaced in 1992, the original, bullet-scarred one in the nearby museum – and a few miles inland from Sword Beach (which stretches some five miles from Ouistreham to Saint-Aubin-sur-Mer), and en route to Caen was.

In a feat of precision flying that is not lauded sufficiently, three Horsa gliders

towed by Halifax bombers from Tarrant Rushton in Dorset to within 10 miles made a rough landing on the opposite bank at 0016, 0017, and 0018hrs*, 50 yards from the bridge and within yards of each other.

Operation Deadstick was led by Major John Howard of the Ox and Bucks Light Infantry, his men – including the six pilots/co-pilots who were fighting men of the Glider Pilots' Regiment – took the bridge with one task: hold until relieved. An equivalent force was tasked to take the bridge over the River Orne at Ranville, a few miles away.

*By a peculiarity of British Double Summer Time and German/Middle-European time, the six gliders were on the ground from 0016hrs BDST and also at 2316hrs on D-Day -1.

Once the bridges were secured, in one of the most audacious *coup de main* actions of WWII, the code words 'Ham' and 'Jam' – one for each bridge indicating they had been taken – were sent.

Maj Howard's lightly-armed force was reinforced by men – including Piper Bill Millin – of Brigadier, The Lord Lovat's 1st Special Service Brigade later that day after repelling numerous counter attacks.

The first action and the first battle of D-Day led, naturally, to its first casualty.

That unwanted honour goes to Lieutenant Den Brotheridge, who was shot within minutes of landing, and is buried in Ranville churchyard.

At rest in Bénouville churchyard is Reverend George Parry of the Royal Army Chaplains' Department.

He landed at Ranville with the glider-borne assault troops; chaplains would tend to both the spiritual and medical needs of their fighting flocks.

Rev Parry – according to numerous accounts, including from the actor Richard Todd, who landed at Pegasus Bridge and later played Maj Howard in the film *The Longest Day* – was bayoneted to death by Germans while protecting his wounded comrades, who were also killed, in contravention of all laws of war.

No trip to Bénouville is complete without at least a drink – raised, of course, to the gallant actions of the British Forces – in Café Gondrée.

The formidable and formidable Madame Gondrée was four when the café – her home from which her parents helped the

Resistance during WWII – was liberated.

The café is a shrine to the men who landed that night and fought, and each year surviving veterans make their pilgrimage to 'Peggy Bridge', where, from 0016hrs onwards, she provides them all with Champagne.

Pegasus Bridge was – much to the annoyance of many veterans and French people, not least of whom is Mme Gondrée – 're-baptised' as *Le pont pour la paix entre les peuples* (The bridge for peace between peoples) for the 75th anniversary of D-Day.

Part Three next week.

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BONTER**Audrey Frances
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WEARE**Valerie**

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FROUDE**Robert (Bob)**

Peacefully on Saturday, 10th August 2019, Bob passed away, aged 95 years at home with his family around him. Beloved husband to Ruth, loving father to Rachel, Stephen, Susan and Paul. Grandpa to Angharad, Frankie, Alfie, Georgia, Charlie, Darcy, Lloyd and Lauren. Much loved father-in-law to Ross.

He will be deeply missed by all his family and friends.

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MITCHELL**Susan Mary**

Peacefully on 14th August at Llandough Hospital, Sue, well known for her time as a dinner lady in Barry and beloved wife to the late Graham. Cherished mum of Austin and Victoria, an adored Nanny Sue of Charlotte, Paige and Gethyn.

She will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.

Sue is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 4th September at 2pm.

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WILLIAMS**David Charles**

David sadly passed away on 12th August 2019. A loving husband of Sue, cherished father of Christine and Andrew and much loved grandfather and great grandfather to all his grandchildren.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.
Funeral service to be held on Thursday, 29th August 2019 at St. Peter's Church, Dinas Powys at 2.45pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 4pm.

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CLAASE

Johannes (Joe) Petrus

Passed away peacefully at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend on 15th August 2019. Dedicated husband to the late Gwen. Father to Helen, Glynis, Sonia and Adele. Loving Oupa to all his grandchildren.

Joe will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until his funeral service on Tuesday, 3rd September at 10am at Coychurch Crematorium.

Donations, if desired, in lieu of flowers in memory of Joe, may be made to NET Cancer Foundation. (<https://www.netpatientfoundation.org/make-a-donation/give-in-memory/>)

MARTIN

Christopher John

Tragically on 5th August 2019, Chris aged 66 years. Darling husband of Christine, much loved dad of Vicky and Stuart and step daughters Kelly and Rachel. An adored grandad to Toby, Charlie, Conner, Olivia, Bella and Josh.

Chris will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the service at St Illtyd's Church on Thursday, 29th August at 1.15pm, followed by committal at Coychurch Crematorium. Please wear bright colours. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for the Pituitary Gland Foundation c/o the funeral director.

LAITY

Ronald Cecil

Peacefully on 14th August 2019 at Llandough Hospital, after a short illness with his family present, Ron, aged 83 years. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth much loved dad to Hugh and Mark, loved grandpa to Dan, Emma, Ben and Owen.

Ron will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the Chapel of Rest on Friday, 6th September at 10am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu, if so desired, for Macmillan c/o the funeral director.

WEBSTER

Sydney Gordon

Passed away peacefully on 14th August at Milsom House Nursing Home, St Athan. Gordon from Boverton, Llantwit Major was the beloved husband of the late Marjorie, dearly loved father of Mandy and husband Dave and the late Cheryl and much loved by all his grandchildren, their partners and great grandchildren.

He was deeply loved and will be greatly missed by all.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Ffnon. Funeral Wednesday, 28th August, service and cremation 3pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

RICKETTS

Alfred Royston (Roy)

Peacefully on Friday, 9th August 2019, after a brief period in hospital, Roy of Bridgeman Road, Penarth (formerly of Cowbridge). Much loved husband of Vivi-Ann and the late Mary, devoted dad to Martin and Lorraine, loved and sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral service on Thursday, 29th August 2019 at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 1pm. Family flowers only by request however the retiring collection will be donated to The Stroke Association.

Enquiries to Gareth Watts, Owen E Jones & Co Ltd, Maesteg. Tel 01656 733167.

DAVIES

Hilda May (née Taylor)

Peacefully on 8th August at Llandough Hospital, surrounded by her adored family, Hilda, devoted wife to the late Terry, much loved mum of Angela and Pat. A cherished nan and great nan to all her grandchildren.

She will be so greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Hilda is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at St Helen's RC Church, Barry on Wednesday, 28th August at 10.45am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to Support The British Heart Foundation in memory of Hilda.

Close game for Cadoxton at Penarth

THE visit to Penarth by Cadoxton for a Munro Cup resulted in a narrow two-shot success for the home side.

The disappointment was that on the final end, seven shots were conceded with just one scored. Ian Heppenstall dropped behind 4-11 on his rink, but a five and two levelled the scores. The game was tight for the next few ends until a one-shot advantage was taken on the penultimate, only to concede a three on the last.

Derek Jeffries rink took a 5-1 advantage on the fifth, only to concede a four on the next. They then had a 10-end sequence, during which they lost just a single. Unfortunately, five shots were conceded during the last three ends.

Howard Craven had a competitive match against Nick Chandler during which 13 of the ends produced singles. Nine of these went to the visitors, with a lead of 15-8 going into the final end; unfortunately a three was conceded.

In the other rink skipped by Mike Hurley five and six were conceded early in the game and they could never recover, although they did have a final end win.

Rinkscores: J Stacey, D Tuck, W Craven, H Craven 15-11 M Conway, B Lewis, B Horne, N Chandler; G Solomon, G Goddard, E Palmer, M Hurley 10-28 T Buckmaham, D Blainey, P Crocker, C Grant; A Prince, A Ralphs, S Clarke, D Jeffries 25-11 C Burton, B Willmot, D Plank, C Fry; E Heppenstall, M Curtis, D Sluman, I Heppenstall 16-18 G Fox, L Fry, T Ingvillie, S Booker. **Final score 66-68.**

August 17 - Cadoxton v Murch CML5 - Away

ALTHOUGH playing with a much weakened side, the Cadoxton team performed admirably to take 11 of the 14 available points at The Murch.

Howard Craven's rink led the way by compiling a 23-3 advantage after 15 ends. They only added one further shot during the remaining six ends but restricted the other five all to singles. Derek Jeffries had to fight back from an early scare with just three successes in the first 12 ends. He completed by winning the remaining ends.

Mike Hurley had a partial success on his rink, which looked promising after taking a 20-9 advantage with five ends remaining. However, the home side fought back and a four on the last end tied the score.

Steve Clarke, playing in an unaccustomed position as skip, won three of the opening five ends but with just four more successes the rink was well beaten.

Scores: J Stacey, E Davies, W Craven, H Craven 24-8 M Warman, T Robinson, B Toger, I Williams; A Ralphs, D Jenkins, P Ellis, S Clarke 12-25 C Spittman, T Phillips G Cane, R Rathisuba; A Prince, J Papoutsou, D Sluman, D Jeffries 20-10 D Pook, D Davies, J Allan, G Russell G Goddard, E Palmer, G Smith, M Hurley 20-20 D Perkins, J Arlinson, D Rolan, A Perry. **Final score 76-63.**

DK

Three winners at Leicester for Probert

WELSH speaking jockey David Probert, who hails from Bargoed, has had a rather lean time of late, but last Saturday he bounced back in the winners' enclosure at Leicester when riding three winners and the last two of them were for Chepstow trainer Ron Harris.

On the long-odds on favourite Zoraya, he took the Blaby Selling Stakes over seven furlongs for Paul Cole and later in the day he won the six-furlong Rotherby Handicap on 11-2 chance Eye Of The Water and then the closing five furlong Thurmaston Handicap on 10-1 shot Secret Potion.

At the corresponding meeting last year, he was successful on Rebel Streak and Perfect Symphony.

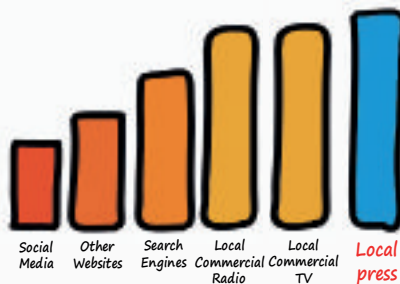
Zoraya won by seven lengths from Hold Your Breath.

Eye Of The Water had one-and-three-quarter lengths to spare over Stollone and Secret Potion scored by two-and-a-quarter lengths from One Boy.

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Pre-season friendly is a tough test for the Athletic

DIVISION 1 West Central Bridgend Athletic welcomed English Division 2 North side Hull RUFC to the Morganstone Brewery Field for a pre-season friendly.

The occasion saw former Bridgend half backs Gerald Williams and Gary Pearce reunited on opposing sides. Gerald is a coach with BARFC while Gary is director of rugby of the professional North of England side.

The match was preceded by a minute's silence to respect the memory of Athletic chairman Andrew Telford.

The line up with the visitors boosted by recruiting Fijians, Samoans and Argentine players emphasised the difference in stature of the two sides, with the Hull side in most cases at least three stone heavier and three inches taller than the home side.

For an hour the Athletic made light of their size disadvantage, leading 12-7, before the Hull side with a bench equally as big as the starting line-up possessed the power to take advantage of the Athletic changes and tiredness crept in, competing against more physically endowed opponents.

The Athletic first choice front row of props veteran Wayne Fooks, Matthew Muir and hooker Lee Murphy supported by locks Ben Cording and the experienced Jonathan Stoker more than held their own in the scrums, with Cording and Stoker securing their own line out ball.

The visitors with no set piece joy changed their front row after 30 minutes.

The Athletic made a very positive start to the game. From a line out just outside the Hull 22 hooker Lee Murphy found lock Stoker. The much lighter Athletic

side surprised the visitors with a well-executed driving maul for 20 metres that was illegally halted just short of the try line.

Outside half Luke Bevan kicked the resultant penalty to touch for a five-metre line out. This time Murphy found Cording and a driving maul at pace crossed the try line for flanker Ben Howe to gain the first Athletic try of the season. Howe, leading the side for the fourth successive season, showed he is again putting his hand up to replicate his last campaign as the Athletics' leading try scorer. Bevan converted to give his side a seven-point advantage.

The Athletic continued taking the game to their opponents. Scrum half Aled Thomas was lively in getting his back line moving and disrupting his opposite number's ball.

Bevan ran and kicked astutely bringing centres Tom Jenkins and Tom

Davies into play.

Davies made a series of breaks only just held short of the line while Jenkins was to the forefront in tackling very large forwards and backs. Wing Joe Patterson ran hard when the opportunity arose and Hywel Cosby and Robin Davies also played well.

On the 20-minute mark Hull launched a succession of very powerful attacks on the Athletic line. Although the Athletic defence mainly stood firm they were finally breached when centre Keane Naylor crossed. Outside half Simon Huddestone's conversion levelled the scores.

Good carries by locks Jonathan Stoker and Ben Cording along with the back row of Howe, Ben Davies and Will Petchell continued to cause the Hull side problems.

Centre Tom Davies broke past three players and was held just short of the try line with his attempted potential try



John Canon

scoring offload going forward in contact. The half ended all square at 7-7.

Again five minutes into the second half Hull were penalised at a ruck just inside their 22. The ever-alert scrum half Aled Thomas took a quick tap penalty and ran across field where he found outside half Bevan who skipped through a tackle and crossed to give the Athletic a 12-7 advantage.

The Athletic managed to maintain this lead till the hour mark. They had rung the changes to give an inexperienced front row of youngsters Morgan Clemett, Callum

Swinford and Joshua Evans game time.

Also, Will Barraclough had come on in the back row for the injured Will Petchell and scrum half Matthew Hobby and full back Cameron Lewis from last season's youth team were brought into the firing line.

The power of the Hull scrum then came into play and with front foot ball and winning penalties they started to make their physicality count. Very quick full back Mike Adlard quickly crossed for two tries as the Athletic tired.

Two late tries from Arthur Lennon and Mike

Goodwin with two conversions gave the scoreline a distorted image of the effort the Athletic had put in.

Head coach John Apsee along with fellow coaches Stuart Morris and David Williams and Gerald Williams were delighted with the Athletic performance.

They have not played against such a well-endowed physical side in both Division 1 West Central or last season's Division 1 East Central and are unlikely to have to compete against such sides this season, so their performance gives optimism for the coming

season.

The coaches will have a better opportunity to gauge their preparations for Div 1 West Central this season when the team face Div 1 East Central rivals St Joseph's, away this Saturday, August 24.

During an unbeaten 10-match winning run at the end of last season the Athletic were given two very hard games by a physical St Joseph's side that played very much in the Athletic fashion before securing two close home 25-15 and away 22-19 victories.

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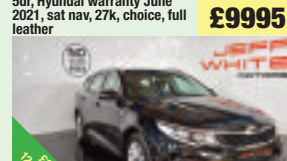
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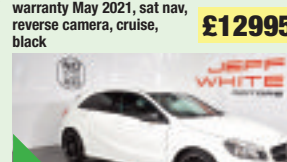
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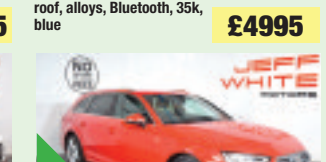
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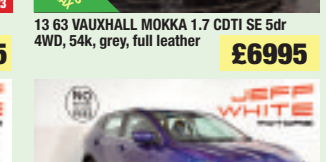
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The Millwood team who won the Windsor Open Tournament. On the right is Denis Turnbull of Denis Turnbull Decorating Services who, along with Matt Woodcock of Glamorgan Motors, kindly sponsored the tournament.

ON the domestic front, the Windsor Alliance team went down by a mere two shots against Penylan Bowling Club.

There were rink wins for Lance Davies with Dave Johnson, Roger Ellis and John King and for Dave Howells with Alan Davies, Brian Rogers and Tom Evans. Apart from that narrow defeat, it was a very good week for the Windsor men.

The PG1 team, facing a tough away game at Rhiwbina had a superb win by 87 shots to 68, thereby securing 11 points and leapfrogging above their opponents in the league table. Rink scores were: Matthews, Gooding, Stevens and Woodcock 34-14; Evans, Thorne, Hope and Hudson 19-19; Flitney, Williams, Lewis and Carlisle 17-19; Ellard, Palfrey, Rees and McLeod 17-16. Not to be outdone, the PG2 team secured yet

another win, this time at home to Rhiwbina. This was a great double for the team having won the away fixture earlier in the season. Leading the way were Ellis, Morrish, Rogers and Howells by 24 shots to 12 (and this after being 12-5 down after 12 ends). Other scores were: Peregrine, Hardess, Cucciniello and Coleman 17-23; Follon, Daniel, King and Davies D 17-18; Mathias, Davies A, Johnson and Hales 20-13.

Munro Cup results for the Barry Romilly Bowls Club

ON August 7, Barry Romilly played at Millwood.

Rink 2: Eric Fortt, Paul Swannick, Kelvin Mills, skip Alan Bannister – Romilly lost on the last end, result: 15 - 16.
Rink 3: Arthur Champ, Mike Gronow, Gwyn Rees, skip Mike Doyle – Romilly lost, 10-16.
Rink 4: Brian Parker, Dave Noble, John Kirk, skip Ray Hewitson – Romilly

rink couldn't get into the game and lost 6-30.
Rink 5: Paul James, Peter Hunt, Roger Jones, skip Tony Freeman – Romilly rink built up a healthy lead and kept the pressure on their opponents to win 24-8. Aggregate result 55-70.

On August 14, Romilly welcomed Bellevue Bowling Club. A very closely fought match on all rinks.
Rink 1: Alan Jones, Barrie Griffiths, Mike Gronow, skip Ray Hewitson – 18-17.
Rink 2: Eric Fortt, Phil Edwards, Tony Freeman,

skip Steve Close – 11-19.
Rink 3: Paul James, Jerry Daly, Paul Ross, skip Alan Bannister – 17-15.
Rink 4: Peter Hunt, Glyn Sheppard, Roger Jones, skip Alan Bryan – 18-12.
Aggregate result 64-63.
August 10, Romilly first team entertained Pontypridd and secured their second consecutive win.
Rink 1: Alan Bannister, Paul Swannick, Gary Eastment, skip Jeff Wright – 17-23.
Rink 2: Eric Fortt, Terry Bloomfield, Steve Close, skip Mike Doyle – Romilly again built up a healthy lead and maintained it to win 25-14.
Rink 3: Alan Bryan, Dave Noble, Clive Collins, skip Brian Foscolo – Romilly put on an impressive display to win 30-8.
Rink 4: Jerry Daly, Roger Jones, Gwyn Rees, skip Mel Newman – 17-18.
Aggregate result 89-63.

JWK

Cowbridge 2nd XI slip up at Felinfoel

LAST weekend, Cowbridge's game against Felinfoel was played on Sunday rather than Saturday as a result of an agreement reached between the sides earlier in the season.

So the side travelled west, hopeful the rain would hold off long enough for a game to be played. Upon arrival, Joe won the toss and seeing that the wicket was quite green decided to bowl first. Unfortunately, Cowbridge started slightly depleted as a result of Heath Webb having been taken ill before the innings commenced.

However: credit must be given to Felinfoel who allowed Cowbridge a substitute fielder, so Cowbridge had a full complement of players.

The Felinfoel innings started slowly as a result of good bowling from Joe and John Gilbert. Joe was the first to strike with the score at 35 off 11 overs. This brought to the crease the Felinfoel

number 3, R Jones, who was a regular first XI player.

Ably supported by the remaining Felinfoel opener, he began to hit the Cowbridge bowlers around with alarming ease. Despite some good tight bowling from the likes of John Gilbert and Guy Parker, who finished with superb figures of 4 for 28 off 7 overs, the Felinfoel score climbed. With R Jones finishing with an excellent 87 runs, emphasising his first XI status and S Jones with 54, Felinfoel finished on 183 off their 40 overs.

This was a good total but Cowbridge were hopeful that if they batted well they would overhaul it. Things started brightly for Cowbridge with the openers Naveed Younis and Jonty Webb putting on over 50 at the half-way stage.

Unfortunately, Naveed was then trapped lbw for 20 with Jonty following shortly after for 33. This left Cowbridge on 76 for 2 off 25 overs and conscious of the

fact that they would need to up the scoring rate if they were to reach the Felinfoel score. The impetus did indeed come from both Alastair Lawson and Heath Webb, who had thankfully made a recovery from his earlier sickness, who put together an excellent partnership. Heath was then unluckily run out for 17 but Alastair continued to bat very well. In the end he was out for 39 with Cowbridge finishing on 169 off their 40 overs, therefore falling agonisingly close to the Felinfoel total.

It was very disappointing that Cowbridge were unable to get over the line. Cowbridge will rue some indifferent fielding and running between the wickets, which cost them dearly. Hopefully Cowbridge will be more successful next week against Drefach.

Finally, mention should go to Joe who unfortunately pulled a hamstring while fielding and was unable to bat. We all hope he makes a speedy recovery.

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Vale skipper Mark makes the right choice as second team win again

VALE Seconds entertained Penarth thirds at Corntown where Vale Skipper Mark Francis continued his run of winning the toss and had no hesitation in electing to bowl following the heavy rain that had fallen in the week.

Vale's opening bowlers Idris Merry and Richie Humphreys responded well by restricting Penarth to just 15 runs off the first 8 overs. Humphreys had also picked up a wicket, having Viner caught behind by Ashley Taylor.

Such was the control Humphreys had he was bowled through to finish with figures of 1-14 off 8 overs. Francis brought on his reliable change bowling combination of Tom Taylor and Tom Lazarus who once again didn't disappoint. Taylor bowled his left arm spin with good control while Lazarus consistently bowled a good length and made life difficult for the Penarth batsmen. Lazarus' nagging length paid off as he removed both Penarth's main scorers, bowling Adams for 28 and Ashley Taylor produced a smart piece of stumping to remove top scorer Tillbrook for 40. Lazarus finished with figures of 2-25 off 8 overs and Taylor, although unlucky to be wicketless again, went for less than three an over, finishing with figures of 0-22 from 8 overs.

Tom Taylor was instrumental in a run out as a throw from the boundary to the bowler Lazarus, who then threw to the keeper, saw Penarth lose their third wicket. Penarth were struggling to post a competitive total as Vale continued to apply pressure

through JP Davies and James Snelson with further tight bowling.

Snelson bagged a wicket as Lazarus held a catch at square leg, finishing with figures of 1-18 off 4 and Davies 0-14 off 4. Merry returned to the attack from the pavilion end and also took a wicket as Ashley Taylor held a brilliant catch behind the wicket.

Merry finished with figures of 1-31 off 8 overs.

Penarth had been made to work for their runs following an excellent bowling performance and finished on 125-6 off their 40 overs.

Vale set off steadily in pursuit of their target and opening combination Steve Hiles and James Snelson took the score to 32 off 10 overs despite an excellent opening spell from Walker who only conceded 5 runs from his opening spell of 5 overs. Vale lost their first wicket at 32 as Snelson launched one only to be caught at a deepish mid off.

This brought club secretary Gareth Kelland to the wicket and these two put together a fine partnership of 82 before Hiles shouldered arms, only to see his stumps disturbed having made a very solid 41. Kelland passed his 50 as the target was in sight and fittingly hit the winning boundary to finish 55 not out as Vale chased down their target in the 30th over.

This was a ruthless performance by Vale 2nds with once again contributions all through the side and with only 2 games to go Vale 2nds look set to be crowned Division 7 champions.

The Bridgend Ford Vale Second XI man of the match was Ashley Taylor for his excellent performance behind the stumps.

HW

All to play for at the top of the league as Cavaliers notch big win at Mumbles

AS the season is starting to draw to a close, Division 5 of the South Wales Cricket Association is far from over.

Recent weeks have brought a number of surprises which have resulted in the top five teams still being in with a shout for promotion.

Last Saturday saw two of the top five clash with Llantwit Major Cavaliers travelling to Mumbles. The reverse fixture earlier in the season saw the Cavs romp to a 10-wicket victory but with general availability being a factor, the result was not a foregone conclusion.

The Cavs' captain, Gareth Touth, won the toss and elected to bowl on the Mumbles artificial track.

The Cavs' opening bowlers applied pressure from the very first over with Ieuan Williams bowling a superb line which caused the Mumbles opener all sorts of trouble before he holed out to Craig Thomas as short cover.

Williams and his fellow opener Steve Collins continued to pile on the pressure and in the 10th over Collins took his first wicket, courtesy of a fine catch from Scott Buckley, leaving Mumbles 2 down with just 17 runs on the board.

The next Mumbles pairing soon settled and started to build their innings.

Over the next eight overs they scored freely but with the ball spending much of the time in the air the Cavs knew that it was only a matter of time before the next wicket would fall.

The double bowling change bringing Rob Touth and Gurpreet Romana into the action was the catalyst for a flurry of wickets. First Touth forced an error from the No 3 as he edged one to keeper Tom Gill. With the next ball the No 5 played on.

Sensing 'blood' Romana wanted some of the action and in his third over, he clean bowled the No 4. The holed out to Craig Thomas as short cover.

long before Mumbles had been bowled out after scoring 102. Romana had picked up another three wickets, with Touth adding one to his total and Charlie Woodley-Thomas chipping in with a wicket.

Despite their low total Mumbles were in a confident mood believing that their opening quick bowlers could tear through the Cavaliers' batting line up. Mumbles' opening fielding positions included three slips and a gully, which demonstrated their belief that a combination of the artificial wicket and their second team bowlers would cause real problems.

The Cavs' openers, Nigel Allison and Craig Thomas, had other ideas. Allison smashed 14 of the first over which set the tone for what was to come.

After 8 overs the opening bowlers had been taken off with the score on 51. The change of pace didn't slow the run rate as Thomas repeatedly found the boundary. He reached

his 50 in the 15th over and two balls later the Cavs crossed the finishing line with all wickets intact. Another fine 10 wicket victory and the second over Mumbles this season.

Elsewhere in the league there were more surprises.

Swansea Civil Service are now 12 points clear of second place. There are however only 3 points separating second and fourth positions, with the Cavs currently sitting in third.

The Cavs have two games left and need to win both well and hope that others around them slip up. Judging on recent weeks this is a strong possibility.

Next week, Cavs play host to Llandarcy at Windmill Lane. Llandarcy have, over recent years, proved to be somewhat of a 'boggy team' for the Cavs and therefore they will have to be on form if they are to overhaul past demons and stay in the race for promotion.

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TWO holes in one for Cottrell Park Seniors!



COTTRELL Park Golf Resort seniors section hosted their annual Seniors' Open Day competition, taking place on both the Mackintosh and Button Gwinnett Courses.

Over 300 players took part on the day, with 211 of those being visitors to the resort. Players were split into two age categories, each age category having their own competition. Those 55 to 69 years old played the Mackintosh and those 70 years plus played the Button Gwinnett course. Congratulations to the winners of the day: Mackintosh 55 to 69 years old, visitor: Phil Corbet of Bargoed Golf Club with 42 points; home: Shaun Sullivan of Cottrell Park Golf Resort with 41 points. Button 70-plus, visitor: Chris Buckley of St Mellon's Golf Club with 41 points (ACB); home: Bruce Rankine of Cottrell Park Golf Resort with 41 points (ACB).

The day saw not one, but two holes in one, one on each course. Alan Siddall of Radyr Golf Club scored a hole in one on the 12th of the Mackintosh, and Vernon Crowley of Pennard Golf on the 16th of the Button Gwinnett! Alongside this a total of 23 twos were scored.

The day was once again a huge success and credit must go to our wonderful seniors section who work tirelessly each year to host such a well-executed event.

Those who took part had the weather on their side and compliments were received regarding the condition of both courses, and this has been reflected in the outstanding scores of the day. The resort would like to congratulate all of those who took part in the day, both competitively and as a volunteer.

Llantwit bowlers lose but hold their place in the league

LAST Thursday evening Llantwit Major Men's A team made the trip to Kenfig Hill to play their penultimate Rockwool Triples League game of the current season.

The Llantwit Major Ladies were playing on the same rink that afternoon. Sadly, Llantwit's winning run came to an end as Kenfig proved too strong an opponent on the day. Stand-out performers for Llantwit were Andy Vincent, John Moisan and Geoff Timms who, having lost the first two ends, took the next three to take the lead.

They scored a six on the 10th end and emerged winners by 19 shots to 11 at the close of play. Mike Eveleigh, Stuart Comer and John O'Brien were as tenacious as ever and were unlucky to come away with a narrow defeat by two shots: rink score 16 - 18.

Viv Phillips, John

Bailey and Graham Snowdon struggled to come to terms with the Kenfig green and lost the first five ends; they rallied around, scoring a four on the 11th end and a three on the 17th end, but the poor start cost them and they went down 13 - 32.

The normally reliable rink of Ian Williamson, Dave Thomas and Mike Harmon had a nightmare outing only taking five ends although they did manage a four on the 17th end. Their opponents scored a six on the third and a five on the 10th end, and ran out easy winners by 9 - 28.

Overall match score: Llantwit Major 57, Kenfig Hill 89. Despite this loss Llantwit maintain their sixth place in the league, which is their best performance since joining the Rockwool Triples league. The game was played in a friendly spirit and once again the overall experience was enjoyable.

PB

St Mary's seniors compete in a novel competition

THE continued good weather tempted an excellent field of 39 members to tee off in St Mary's Golf Club's senior section's annual yellow ball stableford competition.

This is a team event in which the participants are assigned to three ball groupings. One member of each group is designated the 'yellow ball player', the designation alternating between each of the three players in strict rotation, hole by hole. The yellow ball score and the better of the other two are then recorded on each hole.

If a yellow ball player fails to score on a particular hole, then just the single (better) score of the other two players is recorded. The par of 72 Stableford points was comfortably beaten by a number of teams and with two teams tied on 81 points, a count-back

was necessary to decide the placings. The team of Gareth Thomas, Stuart Crowhurst and Steve Philips were declared the victors, leaving Bob Coombes, Jeff Perkins and section captain Dave Hughes to settle for second place.

In their second outing of the week, a somewhat shorter field of 25 played another team competition. On this occasion, however, the popular Texas Scramble format was chosen. This is a stroke play event and with the best of three options taken on every shot, scoring is guaranteed to be low.

With a nine under par net score of 59, the winning team comprised Bryant Thomas, Graham Jones and section chairman Gordon Martin. Owen Maund, Trevor Evans and Phil Hutton were two shots back on net 61.

NL

Imogen chucks up second winner

Brian Lee's racing round-up.

IMOGEN Mathias, 17, from Bridgend chalked up the second win of her short race-riding career at Nottingham last Friday when landing the AJA Novice Flat Amateur Riders Handicap on the John Flint-trained Gravity Wave.

A 6-1 chance, five-year-old Gravity Wave won by one-and-three-quarter lengths from Elsie Violet.

Imogen, who rides out for Bridgend trainer Flint, rode her first winner on the Flint-trained Winklemann around three or four weeks ago at Leicester and it was her 13th ride under Rules.

If there is one thing that Imogen doesn't

like about race-riding it is waiting in the starting stalls for the off! She enjoys netball and karate, but helping out at John Flint's yard she just hasn't the time now that she's 'loving every minute of my time with horses.'

Her favourite jockey is the legendary Frankie Dettori, and no doubt we will be hearing more from Imogen in the future.

Merthyr Mawr's Jack Tudor landed the opening Conditional and Amateur Riders' Selling Hurdle at Market Rasen last Saturday.

Riding the Dr Newland-trained Capitoul, a 9-2 chance Jack, a champion novice point-to-point rider and the son of former leading amateur rider Jonathan Tudor, got his mount home by half-a-length from the Twiston-Davies-trained Ballyellis.

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'Unplayable' Spencer mesmerises Tata Steel and sets up conclusive victory for Porthcawl First XI

THE last time Porthcawl and Tata Steel met the game ended in a thrilling tie at Locks Lane but there was no tense finish in the return fixture at Margam as the Seaside romped home comfortably by 123 runs to record their most comprehensive victory of the season.

The platform was laid early on as the visitors batted confidently to record an impressive 201-7 after 50 overs, but the bowlers then tucked into the home batting, led by the leg spin of 14-year-old Spencer Morgan who mesmerised the home batsmen with a stunning career-best performance of 4-9 from 10 unplayable overs. It was a masterclass of control by Morgan who only broke into the first team this season but has

performed consistently well throughout the campaign.

The Porthcawl attack held such a tight stranglehold over the Steelmen that it took the home side 43.2 overs to limp to 78 all out. Medium pacer Mark Bevan continued his frugal season, which has placed him third in the league's seven divisions for economy, his 10 overs yielding just 17 runs for his two wickets.

Skipper Nick Morgan, father of Spencer, continued the vice-like grip that his team had on the game with 1-14 from 10 overs, young Isaak Cronje took 1-16, while Jack Tuck mopped up the innings with a wicket, without conceding, from his eight balls. The visitors also held onto their catches, Mark Dixon grabbing two.

For the home side, Craig Lewis top scored with 18 before being run out by Mark Lewis and the only two other

batsmen to reach double figures were Prasanna Kuma senior and junior who made 15 and 11.

The Seaside lost the early wicket of Dixon before the ship was steadied by Nick Morgan and the ever-reliable Mark Lewis who made 24. Morgan went on to register a fine 40 before keeper Chris Richards took control, aided by useful contributions of 18 from Steve Richmond and 14 from Steve Doherty. After four times being stranded in the 40s recently, Richards this time was not to be denied his half century and when the innings closed, his forceful innings had reached an excellent 52 not out.

For the home side, John Williams took 3-49 from his 10 over stint and veteran left arm spinner and Welsh over-50 international Peter Doyle took 2-47. There was also a wicket apiece for Sarma Voleti and Kuma junior.

Porthcawl Seconds 84-7. Dyffryn Seconds 82 all out.

In a low scoring match on a rain affected wicket at Locks Lane, Porthcawl edged home by three wickets mainly thanks to the inspirational bowling of skipper Josh Aubrey and the excellent batting of veteran Steve Jenkins.

Winning the toss, Aubrey elected to bowl first but the visitors made a steady start despite the loss of two early wickets.

Rob Stanton glued the innings together and found a willing partner in Adam Davies, before Aubrey dismissed Davies for 15. Stanton eventually succumbed to Aubrey for a stout 36 but the rest of the batting crumbled.

Aubrey explained his change from off-break to seam bowler. "Our former captain Paul Mason thought I might have more success bowling seam. He was right and I

have to thank him for my figures. It was a windy afternoon, the ball was swinging about and that made batting difficult."

The skipper's season's best figures were 5-16 from four overs. Blair Driscoll also had success with his seam bowling, taking 3-14 from eight overs while 17-year-old Matthew Pugh recorded admirable figures of 1-11 from eight pacy overs.

Porthcawl were indebted to Steve Jenkins who held the innings together as wickets tumbled. He eventually fell for an excellent 38 but not before he had taken his side to the cusp of victory. No other batsmen reached double figures as the ball dominated. Wickets were shared by the visiting bowlers, Tom Carroll taking 2-14 and Dale Bayliss 2-18. There was also a wicket each for Grant Pearce, Ifan Hopkins and Luke Jones.

John Edwards

A promising pre-season for the Tondy Robins

THAT'S a wrap for this pre-season campaign for Tondy Robins, with seven games played, five in the last 15 days, and just one defeat.

They faced a decent side in Tonyrefail Welfare, but it was well dealt with by the boys.

Tondy started by playing some great football on times and dictating play and it was only a matter of time before a goal came. It arrived from a ball into the box which found Aled Watkins, which was converted nicely with the outside of his right foot.

More pressure from Tondy was rewarded after a corner from Taylor was pushed out by the keeper, which fell to Aled on the half volley who lobbed it over the keeper's head from 15 yards for his second.

Totally in control of things at this point, Tondy pushed on to 3-0 when dead ball technician Matthew Taylor stepped up to a free kick and put it on the top corner.

A bit of sloppy play from Tondy resulted in a quick counter attack to bring the scores back to 3-1 just before half time. In the second half, Tondy lost focus and Tonyrefail scored to make it 3-2, making things a bit more edgy for Tondy supporters.

After a quick formation change, Tondy started to get back into their first half dominance and they scored again when a lovely ball over the top by Vigus found Taylor who had the whole of the 18-yard box to himself, found Shaun Terry, and from six yards he finished it off to put Tondy 4-2 up.

Tonyrefail went on to

score another to finish the day on 4-3. Tondy will look forward with confidence, as they were missing a lot of players, having played a lot of games in a short period of time.

Final score: Tondy Robins 4, Tonyrefail Welfare 3. Goal scorers Aled Watkins (two), Matthew Taylor and Shaun Terry.

Thanks go to all the boys involved over the entire pre-season period, all your hard work has been appreciated by all of us. Next season will be a very tough year for us and even tougher for the managers in naming 16 players every week; there will be 12 players missing out weekly, but we ask you to all stick around and give us the support we need as we look to push this club on.

Craig Davies

Athletic and Porthcawl remember club stalwarts

A PRE-SEASON friendly between predominantly 2nd XV teams from Porthcawl and Bridgend Athletic resulted in the Athletic winning a highly competitive game by 12 points to nil.

Both sides will take many positives from the game as they prepare for different league challenges.

The Athletic 2nd XV have rebranded in the close season as Bridgend Athletic Generals to honour the passing of the club's much-loved chairman Andrew 'The General' Tellem. Prior to the game both sides, along with Porthcawl Youth and Gilfach Youth playing on an adjacent field, observed a minute's silence for Andrew and Porthcawl's Steve White. Steve was the father of former Ath player Josh White, who is now with Porthcawl and who kicked the winning goal that secured the Welsh Bowl Cup Final for Porthcawl at the end of season 2017-2018.

During the summer great efforts have been made to integrate the Athletic senior and youth sides into common training regimes. New Generals' captain,

outside half Scott Jones, has fully bought into the concept and two moments of inspiration from him created and scored the Athletic team's tries in the victory.

A very strong 50mph cross wind made playing conditions difficult, but the pitch was firm and dry. The Athletic pack kept their side on the front foot throughout the first half. The front row of props Andrew Brown and Matthew Clemett and hooker Joshua Evans, with good weight from locks Aled Pilliner and Ben Cording, consistently pushed back the home pack at set scrums.

Young scrum half Matthew Hobby provided a good service for captain Jones, who controlled play with clever kicks and brought centres Chris Price and Owain Leyshon into play. Wings Hywel Cosby and Cameron Lewis ran well whenever they were brought into play.

Unluckily, full back Sam Richards fell awkwardly in a tackle and was forced to leave the field. This saw a return to rugby after a few seasons' retirement of former First XV full back or wing Lindsay McCausland.

Captain Jones noting Porthcawl up quickly in a rush defence chipped over the defence and

flanker Joe Patterson was alert and gathered the chip ahead to cross for the opening try of the game. Jones converted to give the Athletic a 7-0 half time lead.

Youth flanker Danny Osarigie who had played well was replaced by Nick Jones. Then the Athletic were disrupted by bad injuries to the centre pairing of Price and Leyshon, who were forced off with shoulder and ankle injuries.

No 8 Will Petchell made several strong carries out of defence as playing with the slope Porthcawl had more territorial second half advantage. However, the Athletic defence was excellent and well organised. It took a moment of magic to break the defensive stranglehold of both sides.

Captain Scott Jones received the ball wide out 40 metres from the line. A dummy saw him break the first line of defence and a sidestep then swerve took him past two further tackles before showing strength to force his way over. This ended the scoring and a satisfactory playing outcome for the Generals – though tempered by the unfortunate injuries to three back line players.

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Glamorgan Farmers Golf Society members enjoy their day at Cottrell Park

CAPTAIN'S Day for The Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society was staged last Thursday on the extremely well presented Mackintosh course, at a sunny Cottrell Park Golf Club where 37 members assembled to compete for excellent prizes provided by their captain Clive Thomas.

Clive was also delighted to have the support of his family, assisting at the halfway house where those participating were served with mouth watering refreshments made by daughters Alannah and Megan (overseen by their mother Caroline).

Also at the halfway house to greet the competitors was the captain's mother, Mrs Mary Thomas who kindly provided a special prize to the competitor who was nearest the pin with the second shot on the 14th hole. This was won by Dan Jarvis.

The main talking point at the conclusion of a very enjoyable afternoon's golf was the success of the Cottrell Park-based players who dominated the leader board right down to eighth place. The lush fairways associated with Cottrell Park, and possibly the sight of champion Bluefaced Leicester sheep grazing peacefully in the fields of the

adjoining Redlands Farm, appeared to unsettle members attached to other neighbouring golf clubs not accustomed to such luxuries.

When all scorecards had been checked, Dai Llewellyn was delighted when it was announced he had finished in fourth place with 32 stableford points, just behind John Caines and David Williams, who scored 33, and Tony McCarthy, who returned the winning score of 35 points.

Nearest the pin on the par-3 holes were Gareth Perkins, Dai Llewellyn, David Williams and Tosh Taylor with Julian Kelly hitting the longest drive down the 18th fairway.

Unfortunately for Julian his next shot ended up deep in the water adjoining the 18th fairway, which contributed to the 45 balls that failed to make the journey home – a number correctly guessed by Keith James. This raised £100 for Y Bwthyn Newydd.

The society's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 29, at Peterstone Lakes Golf Club when members will be competing for the Anthony Brown Cup and prizes supplied by generous sponsor Mr Mark Brown.

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Athletic Youth at Gowerton

BRIDGEND Athletic Youth took a squad of 25 players to Gowerton for the first of three pre-season friendlies, with all the 25 playing a part in a game comprising three 20 minute periods.

A minute's silence pre-game in memory of club chairman Andrew Tellem was particularly poignant with his son George among the Athletic 25.

Both sides scored four tries in an excellent running game, but whereas the Athletic chose to use the occasion to practice moves from kickable penalties, Gowerton showed an intent to kick their four penalties, which won them the game.

Good combined Athletic team efforts led to tries for centres Dan

Sullivan and Callum Thomas. Lock Fin Mordecai (brother of Athletic Generals vice-captain Aaron) was driven over the line by his fellow forwards.

Wing Owen Thomas ran strongly to finish a good back move. Outside half Rhys Williams converted two of the tries.

Flanker Ryan Neagle was outstanding as Athletic man of the match, while wing Owen Thomas and centre Dan Sullivan also stood out in a very satisfactory squad effort on the day.

The players and coaches wish Kalafi Molitika a speedy recovery from the unfortunate dislocated elbow he picked up during the game.

This coming Saturday, August 24, the Athletic Youth compete in the Nelson 15 a side tournament.

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